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Where to begin, how to describe the attractions of the coming week, is the puzzle. During the past month we have been satisfied with surpassing our competitors, but now comes the harder task,

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The finest quality of Pique and Gingham Dresses, for Children from 2 years to 10 years. Collars, Caps and Shoulder Capes in great assortment.

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A ROTTEN RECORD.

Senator George F. Edmunds, the Corporation Lawyer.

Jay Gould's Bosom Friend and Legal Adviser-The Republican Pet a Schemer of the Deepest Dye-He is no Friend of Blaine and Tilden Hates Him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The WORLD to-day coains the record of Senator Edmunds. To unds. The tains the record of Senator Edmunds. The article is four columns long, but the principal points are given below. It begins by saying: "In the vice-presidential chair of the Senate sits a venerable-looking man, who, aithough 56 years of age, wears the look of a sage of 70. His large head looks like a model of a saint of olden times, so striking is the resemblance that he is known as St. Jerome Edmunds. His broad, classic brow, his rigidly austere features, shaded by a patriarchal beard and grizzly mustache, suggest a type of unbending austerity, a model of supertype of unbending austerity, a model of sup ural virtues. His old manners and his iron of humble passion. utter . His sence of humble massion. His keen intellect and clear vision for the faults of others lead one to think that he himself must be the one man of all others against whom criticism must fail harmless to paim Edmunds as he really is. The popular estimate of him is not correct. To present him to the public as he is known at Wash ington is the object of this article. No one who knows him and his record here will say that the sketch given below throws any cloud upon his real character. He is not exactly a saint, but while it is shown that he has a number of very humane qualities common to mere, ordinary politicians, these facts may endear him the more to his admirers. For eighteen years GEORGE F. EDMUNDS has held a continuous position in the United States Senate from Vermont. He was appointed to the place to fill the vacancy made by the ceath of Solomon Foot. It is a proverb about the Senate that Edmunds will never relinquish anything he once has in his grasp. The

to the place to fill the vacancy made by the death of Solomon Foot. It is a prover by about the Senate that Edmunds will never relinquish anything he once has in his grasp. The plact that he was in the Senate led to his election when the Legislature met after his appointment. He has been elected wer since without the slightest opposition. This means, no identify that Edmunds can remain in the Senate as long as he pleases. It is a life position, in other swords. He has been tempted once to leave the Senate by an offer of a position on the Supreme tour beinch, but he rejected the offer. He holds now the two best positions in the Senate—the tchairmanship of the Judiciary Committee and the office of president pro tem of that body, a place that carries with it the rank and pay of the Vice-Presidency. The pay of the latter position is \$5,000 a year.

When the Senate met in December Anthony's health would not permit his being elected to the place. Senater Edmunds had said that his duty to the sick members of his family would not permit him hold on to such a confining place. There arose quite a contest among the Senators as to who should be selected. The matter dragged on for a few weeks. Then MRS. EDMUNDS WENTAWAY with her invalid daugnter to Nassau for the willingness to hold on to the place to accommodate, so Edmunds was continued. But he did not resign his place as chairman of the Judiciary Committee he has at his personal disposition, George P. Bradstreet of Vermont, a clerk and private Secretary, a personal appointment salary of \$2,200; J. T. Gaskin of Rode Island, messenger, salary \$1,480. As acting vice president he has a very large private and the present and imposition of Rode Island, messenger, salary \$1,480. As acting vice president he has a very large private and contents and the politowing vice president he has a very large private.

of Nemont, a clerk and private secretary, a personal appointment salary of \$2,200; J. T. Gaskin of Rhode Island, messenger, salary \$1,440. As acting vice president he has a very large private room at his personal disposal, and the following personal staff: Geo. W. Seaver, Verinont, private secretary, \$2,102 do: Henry Head, Illinois, messenger, \$1,440. This double staff of assistants are alone responsible to Mr. Edmunds, who, with his pay of \$5,000 a year, has about as firm a grasp personally upon the rather restricted patronage of the Senate as any one Senator could well have. Edmunds has no near relatives of his own, and so has not been in the way of making himself liable to the charge of nepotism, but for the few relatives he has upon his wife's side, he has been untiring in securing them places where they can be supported at the Government's expense. His brother-in-law, Marsh, was held in the position of Minister at Rome for nearly twenty years long after Marsh, through lavalldism, was unable to attend

A SINGLE ONE OF THE DUTIES of his Service before Marsh died he was a public charge, relating absolutely no service for the money paid turning absolutely no service for the money paid the corporations of the day.

of his office. For the last sen years of his service before Marsh died he was a public charge, returning associately no service for the money paid him. He lived outside of Rome and never went near the legation building, the duties of the position devolving upon the secretary of the legation. During the last ten years of his career Marsh received as salary \$100,000 without being called upon to expend over one-fifth of that sum for his living expenses. Several Fresidents became scriously embarrassed because they would not face Edmunds and supplant the brother-in-law with a live man. Hayes once made a feeble step in that direction by promising the post to Wm. E. Chandler, but, not daring to fulfill his promise, incurred the mortal enmity of the disappointed Chandler. In Washington Edmunds has a brother-in-law by the name of Capt. Wyllis Lyman of the Fifth Infantry, who is the Deputy Governor of the Soldiers' Home. He has an elegant cottage; handsomely furnished, upon one of the most lovely sites about Washington. He has also with the place handsome pay to keep up the house and live well. His table is supplied from the farm, which is worked by old soldiers. The duties of the position do not require an hour of his time during the day. By his having the place some deserving ratired officers.

But it is not as a civil service reformer that the

officers

ARE MADE TO SUFFER.

But it is not as a civil service reformer that the Edmunds admirers can find much comfort in studying him. Edmunds is a very rich man. He came to Washington comparatively poor, and now he is reckoned one of the millionaires of the Senaie. He must be worth at least a million of collars.

dverse to the Western Union interests or not, as he case may be, was introduced by Senator Ed-

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IT MIGHT BE SAID

that his old friend Jay Gould has too large an Interest in the Western Union to neglect its management by not employing the special counsel of his other properties to look after Western Union, but Jay Gould moves as uo other man does. Some of his best friends in the Senate openly attack nim, and at times make drives at some of his special properties without abating one jot of their piesans relations. Edmunds' friendly and business relations with Gould are well known in Washington. Certainly nothing but the most marked intimacy could have warranted the Vermont Senator telegraphing to Gould at Havans to ask him for the use of his yacht Atalanta, to bring his witemed daugster from Nussau to Fiorida. The story published originally in the Workle was denounced by Edmunds' friends as a slander: wherein the slander? There is no doubt about the sending of the dispatel: wherein lay the harm of asking an old friend and business associate for the temporary loan of private property? There was less objection in this certainly than in the use of the Government vessel to bring his family home, putting the Government to sweral thousand dollars extra expense, which up to date of the writing of this article had not been refunded.

No one questions Mr. Edmunds' ability. He has a fine analytical mind, a great memory and an extraordinary capacity for utilizing his knowledge. He has rare self-command and a FUND OF BITTING SABCASM that has made him in the past the terror of the Seoate. Withingthe last two years Mr. Edmunds has taken very little part in the debate. His latest attempt in that direction occurred during last winder, in an executive session. In a discussion over a local South Carolina appointment, Edmunds took occasion to taunt the Sonate continuation of a sacred soil, where political murder was a virtue. He then went on, in a rasping voice, to make some very severe remarks attributed to this lawyer correctly represented the intelligence of the State.

tion. Edmunds' manner then exasperated Biaine and made him

THE SWORN ENEMY

of the latter. There is no possible compromise that could be made to-day that would bring the Biaine and Edmunds people together. Although Edmunds is the candidate of the so-called independents, he is, himself, one of the narrowest and most unscrupious of partisans. He has never upon any crucial question voted outside of the party lines. It was his great ability and legal lack of any scruples that made the electoral commission jurgle a success. Mr. Tilden fully understands this. No Republican is so obnoxious to him as Edmunds. If the latter were nominated it is believed that Tilden would contribute a million dollars to secure his defeat. Mr. Edmunds' entire legislative career has been devoted to standing as the great objector to every hill calling for money from the treasury of the United States. He has filled in the Senate the role played for so many years in the House by Holman. In his time Edmunds has undoubtedly killed many jobs, while he has at the same time destroyed many just claims. The role of an objector is an easy one to fill and the reputation of a watch-dog of the Treasury the easiest in the world to make. All that is necessary is to object to everything in the way of an appropriation. There is no man in the Senate can be more agreeable when he chooses than the Vermon! Senator. He is a widely read man. He

would think of charging this cold-blooded Senator with being coarsely corrupt. No lobbyist would dare to approach him. Yet no member of the Senate is so intimately associated with the corporations of the country as he. The Vermont Senator drinks openly with his fellow-Senators as freely as any of them, where he has outside the reputation of being one of the most austere of puritans; a rigid temperance apostle. He is one of the steady drinkers of the Senate, one of the class of men who occasionally are said to break down from the "overwork" of public life.

He has now the backing of the corporation ele-ment in the country, and will in the end have the entire strength of the Administration.

## ARMED WITH MACADAM.

Young Lady Assaulted by Burglars

Early yesterday morning the family of Dr. Mul-len, residing at the corner of Glasgow avenue and Thomas street, had an experience with burglars which might have resulted seriously but for the bravery of a young girl. Dr. Mulien is absent

## TEN DAYS IN JAIL.

### ON THE TRAIN.

The Trip of the St. Louis Soldier Boys to Houston,

The Festive and Alluring Game of Poker -Disappointments of Saturday Night -How Sunday was Spent.

ON THE ROAD, May 4.

"Where is my wandering boy to-night,

Where is my wandering boy?"
This fragment of one of Harrison's favorite hymns was sung by a rosy-cheeked lad with a Zouave uniform and a handful of eards this morning, as he sat in one of the coaches which made up the train that is bearing crack military companies to Texas.

"Where is my wandering—"I'll just raise that to the extent of one

livolving eight hours more travel, was re with groans. Then came heavy work if noticery in changing their baggage cars Gatting gun and the three-inch rifle with a and limber had to be lifted into the M. I

#### KELLOGG'S "KICK."

The Truly Good and Virtuous

Judge Fyan's Speech in Opposition-A Appointed-The Indignant Missouri Members-Clardy on the Tariff Bill-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, May 8.—Congressman Clardy
says, in an interview to-day, he thinks the motion
to strike out the enacting clauses of the tariff bill not carry, but that the bill will be defeated

on its passage when it comes to final vote.
"I know of several men," he said, "who think it would be hardly fair to kill it off at once without giving any chance to amend it, but they will be pretty sure to vote against the bill itself." "Then you think it will be beaten at last?"

"Yes. I think so." "How about the river and harbor bill. Will

the Missouri delegation vote against that?" "I have no further information since their a n of Saturday. Im am frank to say that the fact that the Hennepin Canal has been loaded on to the bill inclines me very much to vote agains A MISSOURI RIVER COMMISSION.

The River and Harbor Committee to-day decid ed to give the Missouri River a commission. They have inserted a clause in the bill which place s the expenditures of the \$500,000 given to the Missouri river under a board of three. Among the war for this purpose, one of the number is to be, if desired, a member of the Mississippi River Comion. The intention in the last clause is to permit the appointment of Maj. Suter as a mem-ber of the Missouri River Commission. This, it is believed ,will lead the Missouri delegation to support the bili.

The action of the committee in creating a Missouri River Commission is looked upon as very tant by the members from the Missouri Val ley. The action which was taken to-day is aly commended by them, and especially gratifying as giving a foundation for a general sys-tem by which the Missouri may be improved. The fact that Maj. Suter is likely to be a member of this commission is also highly commended.

FYAN'S OPPOSITION. Congressman Fyan made a strong speech in the Springer Committee to-day against the attempt to investigate Kellogg, on the ground that the committee had not jurisdiction to make a ugh investigation, and to make one not thoruld only result in a whitewash for Kellogg. His advice was taken and the committee led flot to take up the case without special tion from the House. The fact is that Price, who sent a note to the committee asking that his on be taken at his room, left the city for uri before the nour fixed for the deposition, is the subject of a good deal of comment here. His friends say his sudden return was caused by a elegram aunouncing the illness of his wife.

PITT KELLOGG'S INDEPENDENCE.

At a meeting of the House Committee on the Expenditures of the Department of Justice, to-day, Mr. Springer read a letter from William Pitt Kellogg, in which the latter asked if he would be allowed to appear before the committee with counsel. Mr. Kellogg further said that if the ittee did not investigate he would ask the ouse to appoint a special committee to conduct

Mr. Fyan remarked after hearing the letter: "This looks suspictous, it looks as if this committee was called upon to whitewash Kallogg. Price the man who testified against him, has gone, and his own witnesses are here to be called."

Stewart said: ought to be informed that it is not part of the business of this commit tee to determine whether he is guilty or innocent We would make ourselves ridiculous by exceed "Kellogg wants to prove that he is a good,

virtuous, Christian gentleman," interposed Milli-

"I would like to accommodate him." he continued, "but I'm not willing to accommodate any-body." said Stewart. "I would like to know if there was any deviltry

on the part of anybody to shield Kellogg." "Keilogg is a member of the House, and it wouldn't be right to bring in testimony against nim," said Stephenson.

"This is a question of jurisdiction," Mr. Stewart "We've gone out of our jurisdiction 400 times and it hardly looks fair to bring up that

The committee instructed Mr. Springer to conoffer a resolution in the House asking for an into investigate the conduct of the officials of the Government in the prosecution of Kellogg. The committee determined to subpoena Foreman Mitchell of the Grand Jury which failed to find indictments in the Star Route cases. The committee also decided to send a special examiner to assist Examiner Nightingale, who is investigat-ing the accounts of the Government officials in the District of West Virginia.

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THE MINERAL BELT RAILBOAD.

The representatives of the Mineral Belt Railroad Company of Arizona were before the Senate
Committee on Public Lands this morning. They
ask the privilege of purchasing from the Government éée acres of land for every mile of track
they may lay at \$1 20 per acre.

THE SWAIM INVESTIGATION.
The Court of Inquiry to investigate the charges
against Judge-Advocate-General Swaim was to
have organized to-day, but owing to the absence
of Gen. Pope the organization will not take place
until to-morrow.

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Gen. Swaim was present in the court-room this morning, accompanied by Judge S. W. Johnston and Representative Calkins of Indiana, the former of whom appears as his regular counsel and, the latter as a friendly adviser. In the conduct of the defense, Mr. Bateman, who made the charges, was not present, but it is understood he will be represented by Jeff. Chandler as counsel.

1 It is said at the Treasury Department that James A. Connolly of Illinois will decline the once of Solicitor of the Treasury, to which he wasprecently nominated.

priation, with amendments, the agricultural appropriation.

By Senator Vest, from the Committee on Commerce, the House bill to adopt international regulations for preventing collisions at sea.

By Senator Culion, from the Committee on Fension with amendment, the House bill granting a pension to the widow of General Judson Klipstrick.

Bills were introduced and referred as follows:
By Senator Plumb—To prevent the acquisition of real estate by aliens, ToCommittee on Judiciary Senator Van Wyck-To restrict aliens and foreign companies and corporations in the ownership of public land and of any land in the territories. The following is the territor the bill:

"Be it enacused, that it shall be unlawful for any person, or association of persons, not clitzens of the United States, or for any corporation or company organized under the authority of any foreign State, prince or potentate, to acquire a state from the United States.

United States, or for any corporation pany organized under the authority of any sim State, prince or potentate, to acquire a from the United States to from the United States to leave quantity of public land than the indial citizens of the United States are authorized only on the under the settlement and improvement a thereof, or to acquire, receive or hold by d. grant, demise or trust hereafter executed a ster quantity of land in the Territories of the field States than 860 acres."

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Mr. Turner of Georgis thought the request should be acceded to.

Mr. Lowry refused to permit it and Mr. Miller raised the question of consideration. The House determined by a vote of yeas 42, rlays 98 to consider the election case. Though this vote can in no sense be regarded as a test vote upon the tariff bill, it is not without its bearing on that measure. It is understood that O'Ferrell will vote against the striking out of the against the striking out of the anticipated closeness of the vote on that question, the value of a single vote is apparent.

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In speaking for the minority of the Committee on Elections, Mr. W. H. Henburn reterred to the matter, saying that some remarkable exigency must have arisen to induce the gentieman from Indiana (Lowry) to outrage propriety and trample on decency by calling a case up before the minority had had an opportunity to have its views presented.

#### HOMELESS HUNDREDS.

The Forest Fires and Their Terrible Re

suits—Other Blazes.

HOUTZDALE, PA., May 8.—A large number of people were rendered homeless by fire yesterday.

Timely rain has dispelled all fears of a renewa of the fire. A strong appeal will be made for immediate aid. Hundreds were compelled to sleep in their clothes, having no covering or bedding. Money is needed to provide shantles. The citidoing their best, but with their population sud unable to do all that is necessary, and are com pelled to appeal to charity.

in Elk County, Pa.
PITTSBURG PA., May 5.—Ralph Bagaley, president of the Arthur Lumber Company in this city, returned from the scene of the conflagration in Elk County this morning, and reports the devastation great. He estimates the loss in Elk county alone at over one million dollars, The heaviest losers are the mill owners. Hall & Kaull, at Pine Run, lose \$50,000, and Dr. L. M. Otto of Williamsport \$60,000. The mill of Wm. Goetz, at Swissmouts, was entirely destroyed, together with a number of buildings and a large stock of lumber. Goetz has been missing since Thursday and it is believed its perished.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.. May 5.—The village of Silman's Depot is desolate. Nothing remains but the smouldering feed barns. The resident were compelled to sleep in barns. Many spen the night in the mill, sleeping in the sawdust They have lost everything.

A Chinaware Factory.

St. John, Quebec, May 5. — Blackburn 8 Rowe's stone chinaware factory burned; insured for \$13,000.

Extinguished To-Day.

READING, FA., Ainy 5.—The last of the Blue
Mountain fires along the northern line of Berks
County were extinguished to-day.

A Thousand Acres Burned. FREEHOLD, N. J., May 5 .- It is estimated that thousand acres were burned here. The damage

A Schuylkill River Bridge, NORRISTOWN, PA., May 5 .- The bridge over the

Schuyikili River at Royersford was burned Sunday. Loss \$8,000. Near Dartmouth NEW BEDFORD, PA., May 5 .- The fire in the

woods near Dartmouth burned from 100 to 200 Extinguished by Rain.
HUNTER'S POINT, May 5.—The forest fires on

Long Island have been extinguished by the rain Forest Fires. SHENANDOAH, PA., May 5.—Rain has extin-

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 5 .- The Pebbley Beach House burned to-day. Loss, \$18,000.

THREE TERRORS TREED. The Haynes Brothers and Dan Mitchell

Captured and Placed in Jail. KITTANNING, PA., May 5 .- Sol and George Haynes and Dan Mitchell, the desperadoes an robbers who have terrorized the people of Armstrong, Indiana, and Jefferson and Clarion Cour ties some weeks past, and with whom Stevason had an encounter last Saturday, were arrested to-day at Springdale and takan to Free port, where they were placed in jail.

TO DO BUSINESS IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Great Western Railway Supply Company Incorporated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispute SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 5.-License to Ince porate the Great Western Railroad Supply Com pany at East St. Louis, as a stock company, was issued by the Secretary of State to-day. The incorporators are James H. McLean, William Jackon and John Wilson of St. Louis; capital stock 500,000. The object is to manufacture and deal in railroad castings, engines, supplies and repairs

PICK-AX VS. PISTOL.

Colored Farm Laborer's Desperate Assault Upon His Employer.

red farm laborer, made a desperate assault with a pick-ax upon his employer, Jesse Averitt, his morning, five miles north of this place Averill defended himself with a pistol and fatally diately and surrendered himself to the sheriff.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The chairman of the published statement that a resolution indorsing

President was voted down at the last meeting He says the resolution was not voted down, bu was ruled out under a provision of the constitution of the club, which forbuds the indorsement of any person for any office. Capsized in Rough Water. CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 5. — A Cleveland dredge, in tow of a tug, bound west, capsized in

dreage, in low of a sug, bound west, capsized in consequence of the breaking of her dipper chain at 10 o'clock last night in rough water, four miles from Black River, and a woman cook, name not ascertained, and her b-year-old daughter were drowned. Seven men aboard were rescued by the tug. Undertakers' National Convention.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 5.—A National convention of undertakers will be held nere May 28 and 29. Over 200 delegates are expected to be present

A Missing Head Picked Up.

Phttadelphia, Pa., May 5.—A human head
was found to-day in Wissahickon Creek, near
this place, where the trunk of a body, supposed to be that of Frederick Stahl, was picked up last

An Escaped Bigamist.
PETHREBURG, VA., May 5.—S. L. Harley, the bigamist, who excaped from the Jail at Nottaway Ourt House Saturday night, is still at large. The sheriff has telegraphed to the principal points.

No Fresh Tidings From the Lost Steamer.

Michael Davitt Retires From Politics-French Municipal Elections - Irish Invincibles Arraigned at Sligo--Cable Flashes.

London, May 5.—The Observer is astonished that the City of Rome did not follow up the information from the sailing vessel reported as having some of the crew of the State of Florida board, and attempt to elicit further facts. It says the importance of the matter would justify even a delay of passage, but the fact is that a growing mania for swift trans-Atlantic passages have taken away from the skippers the formerly taken in speaking vessels, even when, a in the case of the State of Florida, a feeling bumanity should naturally stimulate cur No explanation is yet forthcoming of the strange slience of the officers of the City of Rome.

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OWED TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

The Cevlon Company of this city has failed. It owed the Oriental Bank \$2,000,000.

The Post understands that the conditions upon which the French will consent to a conference with England upon the Egyptian question are that England will give up annexation and protectorate, and on the other hand France, for services rendered by England in Egypt, will acquiesce in the right of England to Maintain military occupation of Egypt until the reorganization is complete. France stipulates that the withdrawal of the British be definitely fixed before the occupation shall cease; that the Egyptian army will be reorganized and be officered partly by British; that France and Italy must be allowed a share of the influence in respect to the Inancal and judicial administration of affairs in Egypt. France pledges herself not to interfere by arms with the affairs of Egypt, recognizing that England alone has the right.

Ireland.

Ireland. DUBLIN, May 8.-Michael Davitt has aban loned politics. He goes to Australia. The reason assigned for his change of residen is the dispute between himself and Parnell as to the nationalization land scheme.

ELEVEN FENIANS ARRAIGNED. SLIGO, May 5 .- Fitzgerald and ten other Fe nians were arraigned here to-day, charged with being Invincibles and the murderers of landlords and others. Thomas Moran, the informer and friend of Sheridan, testified that when he joined the Invincibles he was sworn on a knife, and the terms of his oath pleaged him to secrecy called upon, and to deal death to all tyrants. He Fitzgerald with the Tubbercurry branch of the Irish Republican Brotherhood by swearing that Fitzgerald came to Tubbercurry from London to settle the differences. FIVE DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

QUEENSTOWN, May 5 .- The ship Iron Cross from Java reports five deaths from cholera.

Morocco. TANGIER, May 5.-The friendly relations be tween France and Morocco are ruptured. The cause is the refusal of the authorities of Morocco to dismiss the Governor of Wazan at the demand of the French representative. The French Lega tion have hauled down their flag.

Canada.

TORONTO, ONT., May 5.—Une of the cartridges found beneath the Provincial Parliament build ing has been analyzed. It was filled with dualin a stronger explosive than dynamite.

A MEDAL FROM THE UNITED STATES. OTTAWA, May 5.—The Governor-General re-ceived from the President of the United States the gold medal presented to Nelson Spalding, master of the British bark, Entine Chelmstord of Quebec in recognition of his humanity in picking up the master and crew of the wrecked American schooner, William H. Phail. on December 1.

COMMOTION AMONG COMMERCIAL MEN, MONTREAL, May 5.—The Canadian railways travelers by abolishing the special privileges of the latter and placing them on an equality with the public so far as one-thousand-mile tickets are oncerned, with a modification regarding samples.

Egypt. Assouatin, May 5.—Two thousand refugees have reached here from Korosko, and more are coming daily. The evacuasion of Korosko is proceeding quietly, and refugeesfrom Khartoum are expected here in a few days. Several Bedouin Sheinks and tribes escorted Col. Wortley of the Egyptian army in a reconnoissance along the banks of the Nile to maintain communication between Assoualn and Dongola.

PARIS, May b.—The French municipal elec-tions have been held but there will be no mate-rial change in the Paris Council. The large towns have given a majority for the Moderate

Germany. BERLIN, May 5.—The National Liberal meeting has been postponed until the 18th inst. Von Ben-nigsen and Dr. Miguel, the leaders, will not be able to attend before.

LOUISANNE, May 5.—Manager Curched, of the Banque Union Vandoise, is arrested. The bank has sunk \$800,000 of speculators' accounts.

China.

SHANGHAI, May 5.—Tso Tsun Tang, member of the Grand Sectariat, has been ordered to Pekin.

A CENTER OF ATTRACTION. Rich and Dainty Wearing Apparel Brought Out by Sunshine.

in all the beauty and glory of spring attire: that ready. Those who were not are turning their ready. Those who were not are turning their attention seriously to the important and absorbing subject of spring and summer wearing apparel. A reporter noticed an immense throng of ladies at Nugent's this morning examining the lovely articles displayed there. Dainty, lace-covered parasols, elegant new dress goods, summer silks and millinery were receiving particular attention. The firm of B. Nugent & Bro., by enterprise and capacity and fair dealing, has gained an enviable reputation for the establishment as the place where the finess in quality and greatest in variety and extent of stock of all kinds may be found. Their trade also enables them to sell at the very lowest prices. The center of attraction for gladies at present als at \$17.821 North Fifth street.

Anti-Monopoly Organization.

The officers of the Central Committee of the Anti-Monopoly Organization issued a call to-day for a meeting Wednesday night, at No. 800 Broadway, when delegates from the central district will be elected to the national meeting of the organization, which meets in Chicago May 14. At the same meeting it is expected that representatives will be elected from the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Districts.

Frightened Off.

Testerday morning a sneak thief entered the esidence of Mr. Frank Bianford, at No. 220 dound street, through an insecure window. Mr. Blanford discovered the instruder to his back-room a washening, and frightened him off. The thief a described as about 20 years. 5 feet 5 inches 150, seemete build and dressed in black clothes, 150, seemete build and dressed in black clothes.

# CHICAGO BANKRUPT STOCK!

# The Balance of This Stock at Less Than Half-Price

Although our sales last week were immense, there are still hundreds of Genuine Bargains to be offered. All Goods left have been marked lower for this week's sale. This stock was no handful of goods, but thousands of dollars' worth, and as H. Bensberg was only in business a short time, almost everything is New and Fashionable.

Would like everybody to get some of these Bargains. There can be no such offering of New Goods at such Prices in St. Louis as we will show on Monday. Remember, half-price is all we ask for them.

# SPECIAL BANKRUPT BARGAINS

5,000 yds Satin Brocades, Pure Silk Goods, 50c and 63c; Chicago Prices, \$125 and \$150. 9,000 yds 44-inch All-Wool Nun's Veiling, 25c; Chicago Price 75c. See this Bargain; every new color-7,000 yds 22-inch All-Wool Nun's Veiling, 15c; Chicago Price, 30c. 50 pcs All-Pure Silk Ottomans and Radzimirs in Blacks, 63c; Chicago Price, \$1 35.

BANKRUPT SILKS.

13 pes 22-inch Rhagimers, pure silk, 87e: Chicago price, \$1.5.

15 pes 22-inch Rhagimers, pure silk, 87e: Chicago price, \$1.5.

16 pes 22-inch Genuine Bonnet's and Fancy Gloridans, \$\frac{1}{2}\) (Chicago price, \$\frac{1}{2}\) (Chi

# A Splendid Stock of Our Own Goods Marked Low.

# PENNY & GENTLES, S.W. Cor. 5th & Franklin Av.

QUIET "JOINTS."

The Proprietors of the Oplum Dens Become More Cautious.

The "Fiends" Closed Out and the Chinamen Careful in Admitting Visitors to Their Places.

"What effect has the opium-smoking ord inance had on the Chinamen?" a reporter asked Officer the Chinese club and the most extensive joints

of the discussion exactly, or whether it was of a political, relicious, or social character, but the way those Chinaman did chew up their mother-tongue and jump on one another's neck was something frightful to behold. The minute a "dend" would come to the door, however, to get a few soothing whiffs before going to bed every face in the crow'd would brighten up with a smile and you'd doubt that they were the same crowd of jabbering, glaring men you saw a moment before though, you had never taken your eyes off of them."

"Are the dens open to visitors?"

"No: they are more careful now. When any one is hitting a pipe now they bar the doors and windows to delay entrance. As an additional safegnard they flave adopted a pass word. I learned this, and was congratulating myself when I studenly discovered that they had changed it on me again and left me helpiess. The applicant for admission during a smoke

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distinctly on the door. On hearing an answering noise from the inside he announces his pass word which brings reply from the inside. In one voice they call out the hint word, each listening to hear the other's enunciation. If the part taken by the man on the outside stands inspection he is admitted to the room. We never catch any smoking now. Last night we visited one joint and as we entered we saw a brace of chinamen scooting out the back door into the forest of fences in that block. As they had nothing but pipes it was hardly worth while following them. There is no missaking an appure is smoked it seents the place with a peculiar pungent smell readily identified. This is the reason why many of the men are forced to frequent these dirty holes. They cannot smoke a pipe in a private house without leaving an odo the proprietresses of one of the house his upon the pipe nor having a Chinaman bring his pipes. lamps and opium to the house. The very top room was selected. The women spread pillows and boisters in a circle on the floor, while the Chinaman took his

received a telegram announcing that his brother, Isaac L. Van Wagoner, is dying in New York. Mr. Van Wagoner lives at Paterson: and is regarded as the leading chancery lawyer of New Jersey. All jurors and witnesses were discharged until next Tuesday morning. In the mean time Judge Van Wagoner will hurry to New York in the nops of meeting his brother before he dies.

Parents Look Here! 800 cheviot suits for boys up to 17 years will be sold at \$1 50 each in the great Boston bankrupt

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue, FRALEY'S SETTLEMENT.

He Pays 100 Cents on the Dollar to His the Chinese club and the most extensive joints in town.

"It has made them more careful about their arrangement. Special Officers Howard and Hobbs and I visited the dens last night, and found everything very quiet, and the proprietors exeedingly cautious about beliaces. Formerly we walked right in and found them pulling away with great satisfaction. Our visits didn't disturb them any more than the presence of any citizen."

"I've learned," said another officer, "from seeing them every day in the year, that a Chinaman in America is not inmedif except with Chinamen. No matter how familiar one becomes with them they are always on their good behavior when an outsider is present. I have often sneaked up on them at night and, unobserved, watelied them for my own satisfaction. I couldn't tell the nature of the discussion exactly, or whether it was of a political, relicious, or social character, but the way those Chinaman did chew up their mother-toingue and jump on one another's Creditors.

Special Sale of Men's Underwear Having several large lines of summer under-wear which they are desirens of closing out, T. B. Boyd & Co. are offering them at very low prices. They are selling English gauze shirts at 50 cents, worth 75 cents; English balbriggan at \$1 50 per

for divorce, Judge Thayer held this morning that owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case, the child being so young, he would have to refuse to permit the hueband seeing his child during the pendency of the suit. It would only cause hus-band and wife to be brought together and more trouble would be liable to ensue.

Astonishing Everybody.

Our men's pants at 25 cents and our men's

Globe, 714 and 718 Franklin a

Edward Barrett, an old and esteemed citizen, a lying dangerously ill with pneumonia at his esidence in the First Ward. morning, but were unsuccessful, only three members attending.

Attorney-General has decided that the offices of Township Supervisor and School Trustee, do not conflict, and that one party may hold boat offices at the same time. The question was brought to the Attorney-General's attention by the opponents of Mr. Eugene Halloran, who was lately elected Supervisor while occupying the position of School Trustee.

Judge Horner Restrains Muliane From

Playing With the Toledos.

Playing With the Toledos.

A temporary restraining order was issued in Judge Horner's Court this morning against Tony Muliane, the base-ballist, who is now here with the Toledo Citab. The order was issued at the instance of the St. Louis Union Citab. Messrs. Pattison and Crane as attorneys for Mr. Lucas, appeared in Court at the opening hour armed with a lengthy-petition rectung the facts in the case. As every one posted on base-ball matters knows Mullane signed for this season with the Union Citab and received from Mr. Lucas his advance money. Sunsequently be jumped his contract, went to join the Toledos and offered to return to Mr. Lucas his advance money. Sunsequently be jumped his contract, went to join the Toledos and offered to return to Mr. Lucas his advance money, which the latter refused to receive, warning him that he would take steps against him at the first opportunity to restrain him from playing with another club After Mr. Crane had finished reading the petition and saying that they were ready to give bond, the Cornelius, the attorney, arose and said that he was there by accident, as he had received an intimation that a restraining order against Mullane would be asked for this morning. He said he would have to ask the Court that no hasty steps oc takes in this matter until Mr. Mullane had an opportunity of being heard. The injury resulting from the granling of this order would not fall so heavily upon Mullaneas upon the club that had engaged his services and, he therefore asked the Court to refrain from taking any action in the matter at present.

Jadge Horner said he could not do that. The facts stated in the petition must be taken for true in so far as granting the restraining order.

fix the bond at \$5,000. The defendant can her has answer and the case will be beard on its merits as soon as possible."

The bond was given by Messrs, Lucas and Es-penschied and approved by the court. The order has the effect of restraining Mullane from playing here until a final determination of the case or its

given away at 15c each; 75 doz. men's un drilled drawers, worth 75c, will go for 25 cent

fight, which will probably result in the death of Fred. Lee, occurred in the saloon of F. W. Arnold, No. 1944 Broadway, North St. Louis. red, Bauer, one of Araold's boarders, was free, Bauer, one of Araold's boarders, was incoked down with a can't and received a severe scalp wound. Ed. Bickett and John MccKette and John McCKett

A Meeting of Principals.

A call for a meeting of school principals marked "very important," has been issued for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The subject that will receive the most attention will be the drawings to be displayed by the different schools in the Exposition, whose merits will then be passed upon. It is probable that an effort will be made by some of the tenchers to have the order prohibiting the scholar's name being placed upon his exhibited drawing sufficiently modified to arouse generous rivalry and secure proper individual.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS Pat Collins, Henry Eichelberger and Amanda Davis were fined this morning for disturbing the

Martin Dwyer, a boy 15 years old, has been ar-rested for stealing an accordeon from Aug. Green at 7723 South Broadway. Martin Kennedy, a laborer employed on the Government works, while crossing the railroad track below Eiver des Peres bridge was struck by an engine and had his jeg broken. He was taken to the City Hospital.

NORTH ST. LOUIS. The Kuights of Industry, the new tailor organi-ation, is rapidly spreading. Two more iodges re in course of formation here.

tainly in America.

Furniture Workers' Union, No. 12, has jo
the international Union. Seventeen new i
bers were initiated at the last meeting and
candidates were proposed. This union has ele
the following officers: F. C. Lange, press
W. Rohling, vice-president; N. Frank, recor
secretary; J. Mass, corresponding secretar
Holzmann, financial secretary; H. Kor
transurer.

BELLEVILLE.

Jos. S. Browns, St. Jos. and B. G. Plant, Cultum, Mo., are at the Lacteds.
J. T. Weish, Naryville, and C. F. Mudd, Ablens, Kan, are at the Lacteds.
B. H. Downer, Buffalor, R. C. Hawley, Kansas City, and R. S. Alexander, Carrellton, are at the Plantery.
B. F. Hice, Deprey: S. R. Hill, Springfeld, Masta, and Chartes J. Tanner, Topeta, Kap., are at the Limital.

# PARASOLS!

500 Assorted Silk Parasols in fancy colors, of the celebrated Lyons make, at

65c, 75c and \$1,

JUST HALF PRICE. 300 Black Satin Lace Trimmed Parasols, with assorted linings and handsome English sticks, \$3; sold all over the city at \$4.

Magnificent assortment of Fine Dress Parasols, Sun Shades and Umbrellas, at Bargain Prices.

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SIX STURES UNDER ONE ROOF.

CLOTHING, SHOES, FURNISHINGS. ANNEX DEPARTMENTS:

ols, Books, Trunks and Satchels Base Ball Cap goes free with every Boy's Hat or Cap bought from Famous. JEFFERSON CITY.

A New Corporation-Opinions Handed Down by the Supreme Court,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 5.—The St. Loui In the Supreme Court the following op

BY COMMISSIONER MARTIN. Burder, plaintiff in error, vs. Rosannah Johnson defendant in error, Johnson Circuit; affirmed.

Johnson, appellant, vs. Mystic Johnson, respent, Lafayette Circuit; reversed and remark

et al., appellants, Jasper Circuit: reversed and re

Head, respondent, vs. Sack et al., appellants, Johnson Circuit; reversed and remanded. State, respondent, vs. Edward Lumpkins, ap-pellant, Daviess Circuit; reversed and re-

Johnson Circuit; reversed and remanded.
State, respondent, vs. Edward Lumpkins, appellant, Daviess Circuit; reversed and remanded.
Christopher Dougherty, defendant in error, vs. Missouri Railway Company, plaintiff in error, from the St. Louis Court of Appeals; opinion of Court of Appeals affirmed and case remanded accordingly.

cordingly.

Childs, plaintiff in error, vs. Thompson, detendant in error, Linn Circuit; reversed and remanded. No opinion by members of the Court.

Edward N. Price, respondent, vs. C. K. Stinde, appellant; dismissed on motion.

Chrisman, respondent, vs. Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad, appellant, Linn Circuit; case reinstated.

stated.

The court refused to take cognizance of State ex rel. Henry F. Clark vs. Oaborne et al., President and Faculty of the Warrensburg Normal School, owing to the crowded condition of the docket. This was a proceeding by mandamus to compel the Faculty to reinstate the daughter of relator, who had been expelled for attending an evening party without consent of the Faculty.

Allie court referred ninety cases on the April docket to the Commissioners. Adjourned till next Monday.

Gentlemea have a splendid opportunity to buy good underwear cheap. T. B. Boyd & Co. are making a special sale of several large lines at very low prices: \$1 50 will buy an elegant Bal-briggan suit worth \$2 50.

Folding Beds. Buy the best. The "Williams" patient is the

BURRELL. COMSTOCK & Co's.

Counterfelt \$10 Bill. calculated to deceive, is in circulation and should be guarded against. Close inspection will reveal the fact that the vignette head of Webster is

badly done, and the lettering rough and imperiect at various points. In the genuine the inscription, "Washington, D. C.," is in open face italic caps and small caps, the letters W, D and C being larger than the others, while in the counterfeit the inscription is in the same kind of type, but all of the same size. The inscription, "This note is a legal tender for ten doilars," is badly spaced on the counterfeit, the words "for" and "ten" joining each other. The imprite of "Bureau Engraving and Printing" is imperfect, the letters slanting. The lettering in the panel on the back is badly done, the characters being irregular and run together. The counterfeits are mostly on plain paper with the fiber of the original imitated by fine lines on the back drawn with a pen or printed; a later issue, however, of the counterfeit are printed on an imitation of fiber paper, made with very coarse threads or hair in the body of it.

THE police were paid off to-day for the month of April. The platoons put in an appearance with potished boots and buttons to make a good impression on the powers that be.

Impression on the powers that be.

THE damage suit of Caruth against Richeson and others was again continued in Judge Tnayer's Court this morning, the defendant not being ready to goit trial.

MR. THOMAS F. FLOYD, superintendent of the painting at the Court House, was presented with a silver watch by his workmen on Saturday. Mr. John Farrell made the presentation. Refreshments and a good time followed.

ABOUT 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Wm. Hoegy and Otto Waltzer, two youthful base-ball enthusiasts, were playing ball in front of 1408 Glasgow avenue, when the former accidentally struck the latter, causing a slight fracture of the skull.

The annual festival for the benefit of the Vis-fitation Church takes place Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings at West Turner Hall, Twenty-sixth and Morgan streets. The ladies of the parish have devoted much time to their preparations for the festival, and it promises to be an enjoyable and successful event. The hall will be open from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday evening for ladies and children.

Big Discount on Men's Summer Underwear.

\$ 31 50 will buy a suit of fine Balbriggan underwear of T. B. Boyd & Co. this week that is worth 23 50. This firm sell nothing but the best and never advertise anything but the truth.

by members of the McCullough Club of a new play by a St. Louis lady. The play is called "Keramics, A Summer Idyl," and is the production of Mrs. W. L. B. G. Allen whose former efforts in dramatic work are favorably known to the public. "Keramics" is a light comedy and is said to be a charming blending of humor, pathos and romance. The best local taient will take part in the entertainment, which will be given for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange. A splendid entertainment may be expected, and the object is an excellent one.

#### ON THE WING.

Mrs. Theo, James H. Foose leaves for Buffalo to ght via the Bee Line. D. M. Keene and party leave for Cleveland this wening via the Wabash. J. Bornheim and family leave for New York in the norning by the Vandalia Line. ning, R. Spencer and Will Morton leave for solis this evening by the Vandalia Line. Mr. C. J. Chandler and family, J. L. Clyde and C. G. Harland leave for Boston to-night via the Bee Line. Mr. Knor, A. D. Brown, B. C. Lawrence, C. E. Dan-leis, D. F. Wilson and E. G. Colwell leave for New York this evening via the Wabash. Samuel terth and family, P. A. Grate and wife, Col. DeLaner and wife and P. F. Johnson leave for Cleveland to-night via the Bee Line.

P. D. Shumway, C. C. Cole, A. J. Lewis, C. R. Murray, D. T. Emerson, M. B. Dority and N. C. Cook leave for Boston this evening via the Wabash.
H. S. Bennett and family. Rev. J. C. Edgerton and wife, Mrs. Daniel Miltord, Mrs. Hodson, J. B. McGregor and A. L. Bioomner leave for New York tonight via the Bee Line.

J. Wyman Jones. A. L. Sheppard, H. C. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. Wimell, Mrs. T. Burrougus, W. D. McCresm, S. F. Williamson, A. W. Gordon and C. G. Barrows leave for New Yerk to-night by the Vandalia

CITY PERSONALS.

A bridal party, consisting of Mr. Leslie Orear and bride, Miss Pet Robertson, A. G. Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goodwin from Marshall, Mo., are stopping at the Laclede. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

The general conference of the African Metho-st Episcopal Church of the United States as-mbled fat Baltimore to-day. Delegates are esent from Africa and Hayti.

## RUTLEDGE & HORTON

612 OLIVE STREET. **BLANK BOOKS!** Levison & Blythe Stationery Co.

#### 213 and 215 N. Third St. MONEY.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Stocks opened weak and lower; prices declined & to 13; Canada Southern, Western Union and Dinon Pacific Research; after 16:39 rally % SEW York, May 5 11; 15 a. M.—Money easy at 26:29.
Prime paper 46:99. Bar silver 1113. Exchange weak at 4ft for long, 489 for sight. Governments firmer. States dull. Railways irregular; Denver first rose to 9f, West Shore 5s ranged between 53% and 54%, St. Paul and M. firsts declined to 11:5. Stocks firm and higher; Missouri Pacific soid up to 81%, Western Union 69%, Manhattan Elevated 56. Near midday there was a reaction of ½ to 4½; the

New York Closing Quetations

| Stocks   |      |       | -      | -   |
|--|------|-------|--------|-----|
| Canadian Southern                                | 44   | 4434  | 43%    | 44  |
| Canadian Pacfic                                  | 79%  | 8046  | 7932   | 80  |
| Central New Jersey<br>Central Pacific            | 461  | 4836  | 47     | 48  |
| Chicago, St. P., M. & O,                         | 313  | 3134  | 3114   | 31  |
| do, pref   | 93   | 94    | 93     | 94  |
| Chicago, R I. and Pacific                        | 119  | 119   | 119    | 119 |
| Chicago, Burlington & Quincy                     | 122% | 12334 | 12234  | 123 |
| Chicago, M. & St. P                              | 823  | 83%   | 82 92  | 83  |
| Chicage & Northwest                              |      | 112%  | 111136 | 112 |
| Del. Lack. & W                                   | 1183 | 118%  | 11734  | 118 |
| Delaware & Hudson                                |      |       | 10434  | 105 |
| Denver & Rio Grande                              |      | 194   | 113    | 13  |
| Illinois Centrai                                 |      | 128   | 183    | 128 |
| Ind. B. & Western                                |      | 16%   | 16     | 16  |
| Lake Shore                                       |      | 95%   | 95     | 95  |
| Louisville and Nashville                         |      | 47    | 45%    | 46  |
| Michigan Central                                 |      | 80    | 78%    | 78  |
| Missouri Pacific                                 | 8036 | 8236  | 8036   | 82  |
| Missouri, Kansas and Texas.                      | 16   | 1736  | 16     | 17  |
| Manhattan, Elevated                              | 52   | 51    | 52     | 51  |
| New York Central                                 | 113% | 11314 | 11254  | 115 |
| Northern Pacific                                 |      | 253   | 28%    | 24  |
| do pref  |      | 14%   | 513    | 53  |
| Oregon & Transcontinental<br>Or. Nav. & Trans Co |      | 1936  | 18     | 19  |
| Ohio & Mississippi                               | 2134 | 22 %  | 2136   | 21  |
| Ohio Central                                     | 234  | 234   | 234    | 21  |
| Pacific Mail                                     | 45%  | 45    | 485    | 45  |
| Philadelphia & Reading                           | 423  | 43    | 4136   | 42  |
| Puliman Pal. Car                                 | 110  | 110%  | 110    | 110 |
| St. P. M. & Manitoba                             | 9234 | 9234  | 9234   | 923 |
| Texas & Pacific                                  | 15%  | 1636  | 1832   | 16  |
| Union Pacific                                    | 59   | 6036  | \$836  | 603 |
| Wabash, St. L. & P                               | 936  | 956   | 9%     | 9   |
| do pref  | 16%  | 173   | 16%    | 173 |
| Western Union T. Co<br>West S. Bends             | 60%  | 61%   | 43%    | 613 |
|  |      |       |        | 553 |

| do pref  |                                 |   | 6234         | 14%              | 513         | 193                              |
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| or Nav. & Transcor   | Co                              | al                                      |              | 1936             | 18          | 813                              |
| Or. Nav. & Trans<br>Ohio & Mississippi.                            |                                 |   | 213          | 81%              | 2114        | 2112                             |
| Dhio Central   |                                 | *******                                 | 244          | 236              | 23          | 21 <sub>6</sub><br>453           |
| Philadelphia & Res   | ding.                           |   | 451/         | 45               | 48%         | 10%                              |
| Puliman Pal. Car   |                                 | *******                                 | 110          | 11014            | 110         | 1104                             |
| St. P. M. & Manitob  | B                               | *******                                 | 9234         |                  | 92%         | 92%                              |
| Trion Pacific  | *****                           |   | 15%          | 6012             | 1834        | 6072                             |
| Vabash, St. L. & P.  | *** ****                        | *******                                 | 934          | 16%<br>60%<br>9% | 9%          | 936                              |
| do pref  |                                 | *******                                 | 16%          | 1736             | 16%         | 11/20                            |
| West S. Bends  | CO                              | *******                                 | 443          | 61%              | 5934<br>43% | 5576                             |
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Elgin Butter and Cheese Market.

0 m t s. 10,196 14,858 73,349 6,946 1,798

What with speculative manipulation in New York. Chicago and St. Louis, insignificant receips and not much hope for their increasing, decreasing stocks at all points and a considerable short interest, the buil element at the present time is on top and the shorts lot is by no means a happy one. The European cables were of no assistance to the buil side this morning, reporting as they did, dull marked and decline, but the European densant was not recognized decline, but the European densant was not accept and the shorts lot in the same and the shorts lot in the same and the shorts lot of the same and the shorts lot of the same and the shorts lot of the same and the short lot of the same and the same a

38 bris. Cincinnati steady at \$1 il; Chicago and Peo-ia unchanged at \$1 il. Lead weaker, with sellers giving away, but demand ather small even at deellnes. Sales of 256 tons re-laced and 1 car common at 38 de, 5 cars common at laced and 1 car common at 38 de, 5 cars common at

GROCERIES. GEOCERIES.

REFINED WHITE.
No charge for bris.

Granulated, fine grain. 1% Granulated standard. 5%
Louisiana Granulated. 5 Plantation A.

Standard, cubes or cut. 5%
Louisiana Granulated. 5%
Endered, standard granulation. 5%
Louisiana Granulated. 5%
Belcher's granulated. 5%
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7% R. H.... LOUISIANA OPEN RETTLE.

New Golden, trails 100
Bas September 100 beace. 6
Figs 100 beace. 

Bielly oranges, in bxs.

Bielly oranges, in bxs.

Almonds—
Tarragons, sks, about
110 lbs.

Bielly shelled, sks, av.
110 lbs.

Bielly sks, av.
125

Bielly sks, av.
126

Bielly sks, 200 bs.
126

Bielly sks, 200 bs.
127

Shell Bark.100 bags 25

Naples, finest, sts, 16

Naples, finest, sts, 16

Reproved the pishd sks av 100 lbs.

Small Wilmington, 11

Coreans ex. large, 20

Fey va., white, pishd sks av 100 lbs.

Small Wilmington, 11

Basey red, sound, asks av 100 lbs.

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Small wilmington, 20

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Cocoanuts, each.

Cocoanuts, each.

82.7 62.0 0.1

Sergeant, Signal Service, U. S. A. Country Produce.

APPLES—Season about over. Choice Eastern and Michigan quotable at \$5@5 80, other fruit \$2@1, according to quality.

DRIED FRUIT—Demand fairly active. Quote: Apples—Common \$6854, fair to good \$4.08, prime quarters and sliced \$4.084, choice do \$4. fair to choice evaporated \$1. Feaches—Mixed at \$6.54, common to fair haires \$4.084, choice do \$4.584, common to fair haires \$4.085, quod to prime haires \$4.085, according \$1.085, a to choice evaporates as the common to fair haives 52.005; choice 63.005.

1 OTATOES—Very dull. Sales Eastern Burbank at 40.012—Rose 20.033; Peeriess at 22.5035; Northern 22.005; near by growth 15.005.

ONIONS—No old stock here. New Bermuda quotable at \$1.50 the last \$1.50 the

tirely of small sized, which are hardly salable at any price; choice large in demand and firm; sales of small \$1(92): measum sized \$2.50@s, and choice large \$4(95).

GAME—(As the weather is becoming warmer, all rame should be packed in ice—a great many shipteness. I mailed the packed in ice—a great many shipteness. I mailed the light of the were simple as the large shipteness. I mailed the light of the were simple as the large shipteness. I mailed the light of the were simple as the large shipteness. I mailed the large shipteness. I mailed \$2.50. teal and mixed \$5; unipe \$1. Plover—Golden \$7.5 buil head \$0, and sand pipers \$2. WOOL—Receipts light and ready sale; choice brings satisfactory prices, but low, coarse, dingy, etc., sell at low rates. We quote: Tub-washed—Choice 33@34, medium 30@22; dingy and low 26@22, combing 10w 100.00@22, combing 10w 100.00 1

DEER SKINS—Quiet at 20@214.
BEESWAX—Quiet at 22@214.
BEESWAX—Quiet at 22@214.5 for choice.
HOPS—Firm. Choice Washington Territory 27@28,
o New York 29@30; prime 24@25.

yams causice at 31.00, and red Namesmond at 32.20 W.

NEW POTATOES—Good size and sound continue
in light supply, and sell well at \$654.50 \( \frac{3}{2} \) brl, and
\$1.2561.50 \( \frac{3}{2} \) be box, but small and damaged are moving very slow at \$5625 by per brl, and \$1 per box.

TURNIT'S—Rather slow at \$2.30 \( \frac{3}{2} \) brl. Turnips
with tops in crates not wanted.

CUCUMBERS—Easier, but in demand at 750000 \( \frac{3}{2} \)
dozen. 

BEETS—More arriving, but seiting fairty at particular to the series of t

### LIVE STOCK.

## THE RIVERS.

Weather Bulletin.

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Signal Sarvice U. S. Army.

Washington, May 5, 1894, 5:77 a. m.)

The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all stations:



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At 11 o'clock a m., and on

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With 6 per cent interest.

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Thursday, Ray 8, at 8 changes, and
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Bally report of the stage of water, with changes in
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TERMS OF THE DAILY Subscribers who fall to receive their paper regul by will confer a favor on us by reporting the same

THE WEEKLY. 

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1884.

OUR CIRCULATION,

Every advertisement published in the Pos e daily circulation of the Post-Dispat on each day of publication exceeds that of spaper published in St. Louis.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-"Between Two Fires." GRAND-"A Mountain Pink." PROPLE's-"Nip and Tuck." STANDARD-"A Terrible Test."

FIFTH St. DIMS MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

JOCKEY CLUB TRACK—Buffalo Bill's "Wild West EDWARDS' THRATES CONIQUE—Variety Olio. MR. O'DAY is trying to extend the bo

EDMUNDS is beginning to ask how much time is usually consumed in the process of

THERE are reasons for believing that most of the BLAINE delegates are in favor of BLAINE as long as they think he cannot be

It is bad enough to have our State officers elected by a convention, but this is not as had as having them elected by the chairman

of the State Committee.

WHAT will Mr. O'DAY do to Democrats who have the temerity to think for themselves and to hold their meetings at the call of the County Committees?

Ir the tariff debate closes to-morrow what is to become of the seventy speeches which we were promised? Can the country make up its mind to dispense with so much elomence and learning?

ALL of the New York papers are now en gaged in making up tables of the preferences the Republican delegates to Chicago GRANT, it appears, has one vote, which is one vote more than Lincoln has, Poor LINCOLN does not seem to be afflicted by his lonely situation, and is going fishing.

REFERBING to Gen. SHERMAN'S decline tion of a brigadiership in the militia of the tern division of Missouri, the Philadel phia Call says: "This corroborates the report that there are very few kissable girls in astern Missouri." On the contrary, the truth is they are so numerous that Ger SHERMAN has no time to spare to the militia

THEY do not seem to need a constitutional amendment to prevent the British Parlia ment from debasing the coln of the realm Those who are unwilling to trust our Congress with the power conceded to it by the Supreme Court with reference to legal-ten der paper, strangely overlook the fact that legal-tender "fiat money" can be issued in

THE rivalry between ARTHUR and LIN-COLN has broken out in a new shape. AB-THUR is going fishing with a Senatorial crowd in West Virginia, and Lincoln is getting ready for his trip to Pelee Island with SHEBIDAN and a few Chicago millionaires. When they begin telling fish stories at the first Cabinet meeting after their return, BILL CHANDLER will blush at the in significance of the Florida Returning Board and the naval appropriation.

THE New York Tribune before stabbling EDMUNDS in the back quotes from the Bible "He that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword." This is in keeping with the traditional policy of the gentleman whose diness in quoting scripture has passed into a preverb, but it would be more appro priate to the occasion if the Tribune had rerised its version and brought it down to modern times by making it read "He that sattoos others shall be tattooed himself."

The application for a receiver for the Cin nati News Journal would indicate that he need of new papers is not severely felt in this country at this time. The double names at the head of so many papers ar orials of past consolidations, and in the growing West each surviving paper repre on an average, a half a dozen failures. delusion about the public desiring new daily paper has been rudely dispelled, and is a half a dozen years the number of new daily papers that have been established in the large cities of this country is less than half a dozen.

EV. JOHN A. BROOKS, president of the ari. Prohibition Alliance, publishes which he has addressed to ASHAW, CAMPBELL and FYAN. us candidates for Governor, to positions on the question of ohibition amendment to be e people for their approval he letter informs them that v has ignored a former call. omptly and courteously an n. MARMADUKE, and that the refore, particularly doubtful that he voted on both sides of the question in the Legislature, and is now running the double character of a Good Templar and the favorite of the saloon interests of St. Louis. In order to soothe the anxiety of Brother BROOKS we hope that all the other candidates will feel strong enough to speak out as frankly as Gen. MARMADUKE.

#### THE JUNE CONVENTION.

Of the 820 delegates to the Republican convention BLAINE now claims 367, conceding 234 to ABTHUR, 98 to LOGAN, 65 to ED-MUNDS, 30 to SHERMAN and 12 to HAWLEY. leaving 14 doubtful. There is plenty of room for dispute as to how the delegations stand, however, and the ARTHUR men claim that their candidate is the first choice of 367 and BLAINE of only 273. They claim also that means will be used to solidify the Southern delegations for ARTHUR, and that he will thus get the necessary 411 to nominate him on the first ballot.

Nevertheless it is manifest to all impartial observers that BLAINE will be much s tronger in this convention than he was in that of 1880, when with 284 votes on the first ballot, he "downed" GRANT, who had 304, and eventually dictated the nomination of GAR-FIELD. With BLAINE, GBANT, CONKLING and the anti-machine Republicans all against him, ABTHUR has no earthly chance of de veloping in this convention the strength GRANT had in that of 1880, and the most he can do is to play against BLAINE now the same role which BLAINE then played against GRANT. The fact that BLAINE's strength is not only greater than that of any rival but comes mainly from the States that must be relied on to elect a Republican President, including all the doubtful ones, gives him the best hold on wavering delegates and makes his hand the best one "to draw to." The opposition to him is powerful and in appeasable, and the elements of a successful combination against him exist, but the skill and influence to weld and wield them may be wanting.

In the meantime, there exist also the con ditions favorable to a fearful conflict of bargains, intrigues and vitriol-throwing among the candidates and "dark-horses" and the prospect for a Republican "walk-over" in consequence of "Democratic blunders" is not altogether lovely.

#### SUFFRAGE IN IRELAND.

The Gladstone Government finds itself placed between two noisy but harmless fires in its attempt to enlarge the suffrage in Ireland. On the one hand the Conservatives oppose the attempt for the curious reason that a great many people in Ireland are disaffected toward the Government under which they live and that it is not a good olicy to put the ballot in their hands.

This amounts to denying the whole right of self-government, and to laying down the principle that when the Government of a ountry fails to give satisfaction to the cople, the proper thing to do is to deprive the people of all power of remedy. This, however, is only Toryism, a little more frank than usual. Tor yism really believes that the people ought not to rule, that they ought not to vote, that they should have no voice in the management of their affairs, and, of course, the Irish people above all should be excluded.

But what is stranger than Tory opposition is to find Irishmen who claim to be representatives of the people opposing the move ment to give the people a voice in politics The moderate Home-Rulers oppose the extension of the franchise in Ireland because they are afraid that their places will be taken from them by the new constituencies and the form of debased gold and silver coin, as divided between the Liberals on one side and the more Radical Nationalists on the years, and almost none among the people. He was not until March, 1883, that his indictment other. In other words, the moderate Home Rulers, put the political cart before the horse, and argue that the object of politics is to keep them in power.

In spite of all such opposition the ex tension of the suffrage is going through and Ireland will share in the gain.

### A WAR SOUVENIR.

A multitude of cases growing out of the late war suggest that a sort of ipso facto divorce law would be a good thing for each State in the Union. Where a husband will fully deserts his wife under circumstaches indicating his death, and absents himself so long that she marries again, in good faith believing him dead, he certainly ought to be dead to her in the eyes of the law. But here comes a case from Georgia of Hon. THOMAS happily together so long that some of their children are about grown, and now they have to ask the courts to set aside their marriage in order that M rs. King may sue for a divorce as the wife of an other man and obtain it, before she can be lawfully married to Mr. King, or take the legal steps necessary to legitimate their child ren-all because her former husband, a Confederate soldier. disappeared during the war, was mourned as dead by all his friends, when he was only a deserter, and now turns up a prosperous citizen of Connecticut. The war produced more or less of such cases in every State of the Union, and so many of them occur unconnected with the war, that the statutes should recognize the willful, unexplained ab sence of a husband for two years as equivalent to a divorce, where the deserted wife

## believing him dead, has married again.

THE CRIMINAL COURT. Among the matters to which Judge VAN WAGONER will probably not call the attention of the Grand Jury, but which the Grand Jury should pay attention to, is the insufficiency of the legal staff in the administration of criminal justice in this city. It is not going too far to demand that the whole force from the judge down, should be doubled. To take an instance which forces itself on the notice of every one familiar with the 's rosition. The letter charges | work of the Criminal Court, the Assistant | Ke

Prosecuting Attorney has more work to do than any one man should be called on to do. The preparation of the evidence and of the indictments and cases is enough to occupy all the time and the care of two men. Mr. SULLIVAN is a most faithful and conscientious worker, but he struggles in vain against the mass of business which accumulates term after term. If the city is to get any increase of revenue from high license and high assessments, it could not devote any part of it to a better use than increasing the force of the Criminal Court.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS, Mo.. April 30, 1884.

In order to secure uniformity and to avoid con-testing delegations, the committee directs that no delegates be elected to such convention before the 20th day of July next, and the Democrati lectors throughout the State are recommended to elect delegates to such convention on Saturday

By order of the committee,

JOHN O'DAY, Chairman. Mr. John O'DAY might as well have said to the sturdy Democracy of Missouri, "and furthermore in order to make greater uniformity the Democracy of each county shall wear a brass collar and ring in their nose." We predict that the counties will pay no attention to his "recommendation," still less to his "direction," but will go ahead in their usual way electing delegates when they please and how they please. This late State nominating convention (August 12)-its "recommendations" and now its "direction" or order have a curious look. What does it all

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER'S method of booming ARTHUR is as dudish and fantastic as his costume and is likely to prove as ineffectual as his management of the Star Route cases and the OTTMAN Treasury theft case. He has written a letter predicting AR-THUR'S nomination and boldly expressing the opinion that the nomination of any one else will probably result in the dissolution of the Republican party. "The people," he says, "are a little tired of that party, and the ties of discipline and the patriotic sentiments that bound men to it are relaxing every day." We are not at all disposed to discredit this proposition. But such talk about ARTHUR as the only salvation of the party will certainly make more Republicans tired, and the MAHONE, CHANDLER and BREWSTER features of his administration have made the people at large exceedingly

THE Davis Whitewashing Committee has nearly completed its work, but we feel it our duty to warn Messrs. SCHAWACKER, MCAL-ISTER and the other members of the "solid fifteen," against cherishing the delusion that thereby they are acquitted. The evidence against them has gone so far that there is no possibility of suppressing it. When the matter comes up before a legal court in a legal shape several of the witnesses who recently testified before the committee that they knew nothing will have their memory refreshed in a most striking manner.

Denouncing Edmunds.
From the Chicago Tribune.
Senator Edmunds occupies an unexceptiona lmost an anomalous position in public life Though a Senator of the United States, he is better known as an able and industrious lawyer. by great corporations. His time, his talent and industry are mainly engaged in this kind of law practice. He is in receipt of an immense income from the same, estimated as high as \$60,000 a year. He represents in the United States Sente a small State, whose interests make little deand upon his time, and his constituents are satisfied with the usual dignity of his appearance and the general recognition of his ability. No nan in public life is so far removed from the people. He has but a limited acquaintance even in s never taken the pains to inform himself or erning the standing and the merits of public en. If he were elected President it would be cessary for him to delegate the appointing ower to somebody more familiar with the availple political material of the day. He is com oletely engrossed in his law practice. He is a irm believer in the doctrine of "vested rights" and naturally a partisan of corporati ences. He has stood up in the courts against the people as an advocate for the corpora ong that he is not always able to make a proper distinction when he is in the Senate Chamber. An instance of this may be found in his introdruction during the present session of a bill which is designed to extend the time fifty years and reduce the interest one-half of the Govern nent's second mortgage on the subsidized Pacific them to shirk their obligation, while the obligawould remain as it is. Nobody suspects that enator Edmunds is in this case, or would be in any case, influenced by corrupt motives, but he is KING and his wife, who have been living first, last, and all the time a corporation lawyer

The Gold Shipment From the Boston Herald.

The shipment of gold from this country need cause no uneasiness. This is a gold producing country, and it is as proper and natura to send some of our gold product abroad as it is to send abroad wheat, corn. cetton or

attle. . There is all the more reason for exporting gold as our sapient government offers a bounty on silver by its ridiculous coinage laws, and so makes that metal worth more here than anywhere else in the world.

If, with our large annual production, we did export gold, the effect would be bad. That effect was long ago demonstrated by Spain and Portugal, which gained great amounts of gold ir colonies, and made absurd restriction upon its exportation. The result was that it ese countries higher prices prevailed, and when gold is worth more in Europe than it is

in America, nothing should be done to hinder the natural flow. Fortunately, we have free trade in gold, and even the extreme protectionists have not suggested any restrictions upon its move ments, though they would be just as reasonable as many parts of our protective system—and as much behind the age.

istration has known of Kellogg's guilt tor three years. It knew the charge in olved Tom Brady. It delayed the prosecution

f \$50,000 or \$60,000. It had the banker hed the drafts. It had the proofs of

who had cashed the drafts. It had the proofs of payment. Its only way to protect Kellong was to delay the indictment until the Statute of Limitations would debar the prosecution.

The Republican Administration did not dare to punish Kellong. He is a representative Republican leader. He had been fraudulently made Governor of Louisiana; fraudulently selected to the United States Senate; fraudulently kept there by Republican voice. He had he a partier in the epublican votes. He had been a partner in the raud that seated Hayes. He holds the secrets of

Republicanism in his keeping.

Thus another Star-Route rascal is saved, an the people are furnished with another illustration of the impossibility of punishing public crimes while the Republican party remains in power.

Expel Kellogg.
From the New York Herald.
The scandalous failure of the case in the court ow devolves upon the House of Represe a duty as imperative as it is plain. In recen years graver charges than those brought against Mr. Kellogg have not been made against an corruption on the part of a member been laid be fore the public. The House is nampered by no statute of limitation or rigid observance of the technical distinction between notes and drafts paid at maturity and "lawful money." Let it summon Price and Walsh and have them tell all they know about this business. Let it demand the drafts and notes and all other documentary evidence. Let it call Kellogg to meet the charges but give him no chance to escape on a mere tech nicality. If he can disprove them, well and good.
If he is found guilty, then he should be at once the country to take this course.

### Protecting Labor.

From Chairman Plympton's Address to the Massachu setta Democrats. Alike sincere and honest is the Republicar tatesman who shouts vociferously for p structs the agent to secure abroad a supply of ignorant and pauper labor, with which to replace the honest and skillful operatives who innocently supposed that they were entitled to share in the enefits of protection. Reduced to an honest an truthful statement, the cry of the Republican eaders for extreme and ing, and the handle is always turned toward the vast monopolies and gigantic corporations which own the management of the Republican party and control it solely in their own seifish inte

Haves Reforming.

From the Chicago Times. herford B. Hayes, who is understood t have once been President of the United States Methodists have long claimed him as their own but there is not enough sanctity and enthusias in that denomination, it seems, to satisfy a person of Mr. Hayes' religious fervor, and it is said that he contemplates going over to the Adventists. Recently he wrote to Elder Cartwright, the head of the order at Battle Creek, asking for books and pamphlets bearing on its work and belief. All he available literature of this character was omptly sent to Mr. Hayes, and the delighted dventists have no doubt that he will soon proclaim himself a convert, for it is promised that a sign that the end is near will be the coming of nany public men into their fold.

#### Massachusetts Democracy.

the present war taxes that hundreds of millions may not be, as new, needlessly extracted from the earnings of our people, to lie in the treasury as a temptation to the wicked and reckless ap-propriations for public buildings and useless and wasteful river and harbor bills. That no taxes shall be levied upon the necessaries of life or upon the raw material which is tound in this country. That the tariff shall be so judiciously adjusted that American commerce shall be fos-tered, and. above all, that American labor shall e elevated and amply rewarded. We affirm that tariff limited in amount to a sum necessary and

Shielding Kellog. From the New York Herald. All this evidence has from the start been with the reach and at the service of the Gover In spite of it two Grand Juries failed to indict Kellogg in the summer of 1882. It was openly charged that his escape was brought about by corrupt influence in the Grand Jury room. It was secured. More than a year passed before the Department of Justice brought him to trial and then the case was thrown out of court on a technicality, which it is amazing that the prose cution did not foresee and avoid if it really mean to prosecute the Republican member of Congress d delegate to Chicago.

### Another Mania.

From Harper's Bazar. The smelling bottle craze has been a very fashmable one with young girls in Washington in the past few months. It is a costly fashion. One belle now has her second bottle presented within three months, each of which cost \$60. The first was crushed under her carriage wheels in con from a party one night, and its gold top with he nitials on it alone escaped destruction.

Another young lady carries one at least a foc in length, and, being of very thick cut glass, it is even of moderate size, costs \$40.

From the Courier-Journal. Col. William Cassius Goodloe, at the Mason Temple hippodrome, soared to the dome in the eclaration that "I am in favor of protection t the honest laboring man of Kentucky and the whole Union, but far above the protection of the Aonest industries of the country (the tailies are ours) I am in tayor of protection to the lives of Republicana." There are several wounded Re-publicana in Louisville, victims of Republican razors, pistols, clubs, etc., employed as regular blican primaries, who heartly indorse this ment of Col. Goodloe's.

## Bubbing It Into Brer Edmunds From the New York Tribune.

"He that taketh the sword shall perish by th sword," it has been said. The political Pharisees who made broad their phylacteries and selected public places for their acts of devotion saw fit to segin a malignant personal warfare against Mr. liaine. By biackening his character and tain their personal ends. At this hour it does not seem probable that the effort to elevate one man by slandaring another will meet with much suc-

### Bad for Brother Flower.

From the Brooklyn Eagle (Dem).

As to what the Eagle would do if Mr. Flowewere nominated, on one side, and Arthur or Blain on the other, there is a very short answer. We should continue the business of publishing an independent Democratic newspaper, price three cents per copy, and leave to such of our readers, as cared to do so, the interesting task of deciding which of the two candidates was the less objectionals.

The Democratic Revenue Plank.

From the Besten Herald (Ind).

The Democratic State convention showed rewdness and courage than had been exp

of it, in adopting as its revenue plank the co tutional pledge of the new Tariff Reform Lea There is no dodging in that, Messrs. Ran

#### POLITICAL DRIFT

"My Dear Hubbell" tried to get a position on the Michigan delegation to Chicago, but failed. An Oswego, N. Y., firm has orders for 1,000,

THE Galveston News credits Mr. Biaine with fomenting the Cuban trouble in the interest of his Presidential candidacy.

TALK about Gov. Robinson as a Pre-

ONE of the meanest things that the good Re-publican brethren of the East are now saying bout Edmunds is that he is Arthur's stool

lays go-as-you-please in New York as he has to win the Presidency. CHICAGO TIMES: Things look gloomy for Mr

Arthur, but he has one unfailing source of consolation. He can send for his manicure and have his CHICAGO NEWS: With Sherman erecting

NEW YORK HERALD: A contemporary says canvass for Blaine would be "a campaign of fire." Had it reflected upon his Mulligan proclivities it

a monument to Mulligan, the era of mansoleum

THE Louisville Courier-Journal thinks most o the Republican platforms of the South, while in bsolute free trade in razors.

THE Fort Smith (Ark.) New Kra, which claims to be the "oldest Republican paper in the defunct Confederacy," nominates Grant and Lincoln, and says they are the men for the people. THE Mansfield, Ohio, brass band serenaded

enator Sherman the other night at his reside but he failed to make any acknowledgment, the ONLY three years ago Mahone said in the Sen ate that he was a better Democrat than Ben Hill. Now he says he is a petter Republican than Dezendorf, the straight-outer, who is fighting him

in Virginia. A MEADVILLE. Pa., paper, speaking of the doubtful character of the delegation from that State to Chicago, insinuates that Quay, the Cameron boss, has slipped duck's eggs under the

THE Lowell (Mass.) Courier (Rep.) says: "The Tribune has recovered from the set-back, and is counting up Mr. Blaine's votes in a most hopeful nood. The Tribune has not yet shown how Mr. Blaine is to carry New York.'

SPEAKER MARSH of the Ohio House of Repre entatives expresses the opinion that Preside Arthur will have a majority of the Ohio delegation at the Cuicago convention, and that next Blaine nor Sherman will develop much strength in that delegation when it meets in convention.

One of the many rumors that emanate from Vashington these days on the Presidency is to he effect that if the Arthur and Edmunds me become convinced that neither of their favorites can be nominated they will throw their combined

#### MEN OF MARK.

THE reigning Duke of Coburg is a student. The King of Bavaria is an artist dreamer. MR. FREDERICK HARRISON, in magnificent

lon. Two slaves, formerly owned by Jeff. Davis,

THE term Neo-Christianity was first applied to

dr. Matthew Arnold's theology by Mr. Frederick CAPT. C. C. DUNCAN, who recently secured :

verdict for six cents damages against the New York Times for libel, has been denied a new trial. His claim was for \$100,000. In 1876, when it was announced that Jim Keene

had started from San Francisco in a palace-car with \$5,000,000 to clean out Wall street, Mr. Gould s credited with saying; "We'll send him back in CHAS, READE had a contemptuous opinion of

Tennyson, even before the Laureate dropped into a peerage, and pronounced him a mere poetaster, gifted only with the verbal faculty of measuring and stringing musical words.

GEN. BUTLER having been offered \$20,000 by some Western publishers to write a book, to be entitled, "The Ups and Downs of Political Life," declined on the ground of being unacquainted with the downs. JAMES STEPHENS is engaged upon a work en

titled, "A History of Fenianism and the Irish Re-publican Brotherhood," compiled from private liaries and correspondence between himself and the late Fentan leader, John O'Mahony. WM. BLACK is obliged to call in his daughter to

assist in deciphering his almost nilegible manu-scripts, tor he admits that after the ink is dry he finds it hard work to read them. And even after they are printed some of them are pretty hard eading for the rest of us.

VICTOR HUGO always has opposed the operation version, "Rigoietto," of his play, but he was pre-sent at the performance of it in the Paris Opera House on the night of April 18, profusely applaud ing Mme. Valda, the Gilda of the evening, and was especially enthusiastic over magnificeni M. Maurel, who was the Rigoletto.

JOHN B. GOUGH, now 67, came from England in 1829, learned the bookbinder's trade, and for several years was chiefly distinguished for geting his first speech in the old Broadway Tabe

losh's Western tour was his meeting with Presi at Lexington, where the two eminent Scotchm had a struggle of most puzzling questions in met-aphysics for an hour or two and then sat down ously together over a beaping dish of

WALT WHITMAN, generally known as the goo gray poet—the good qualifying the gray and not the poet—has been confined by illness to his home of his indisposition is attributed to a comb of afflictions, including a severe cold, the d his young friend, Trasker Lay, and the re

#### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Jo

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The WORLD, speaking

riendship for the star-route defendants, and re-tased its moral support to all who desired to send from Brady and his pais to jail. For this we have the testimony under oath of the Republican exthe testimony under out of the busines, Wayne Attorney-General of Garfield's cabinet, Wayne MacVeagh. The prosecution of the star-route cases by his administration was a frand, a failure, and an excuse for further wholesale plunder of the trasury by his nets and chums like Biss. Fur this we have the sworn testimony of the Republican ex-Postm ter General, the verdict of the jury and the ab clous fees of George Biss. What a nice adm istration this is, according to Republican testis ny, to ask indorsement and re-election at hands of the American people."

THE SUN. The Sun says: "The military court which meets to-day to examine the case of Gen. Swaim, may find its researches somewhat find its researches somewhated. The presence of Col. Morrow, for nerly of Gen. Sherman's staff, seems to be ab lutely necessary for Gen. Swain's defense, and apart from that, it would apparently be the clear duty of the court of inquiry to summon Col. Morrow as a witness. Hence the whole story of the latter officer's dealings with his pay account, which was covered up as iar as possible hast year, in likely to come out. The court is to sit with open doors."

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The efforts of Mr. Mor son to patch his tariff bill do not seem to be crowned with success as yet. One of the most convincing proofs of Democratic incapacity is found in the ability of even the ablest leaders to

goes about week after week valuity trying reconcilable, and to make yes and no meat the same thing. The Ohlo wool Democrats see that they have no chance whatever for the future unless they can somehow satisfy the demand for the restoration of the wool duties." the tariff bill to-morrow, and a motion will be made at the earliest moment to strike out the en-

acting clause. Unless the motion is med by the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee by some substantial concessions, such as have been spoken of in the Washington dispatches, and such as are represented very fairly by the measure proposed by Mr. Converse, the radical Democratic Protectionist from Onio. It is probable that the bill will be defeated. For its defeat its enemies in the Democratic party count upon the practically solid vote of the Republicans in the House. Probably they have good grounds for so doing. There was a beggarly showing of Republical votes to bringing the bill before the House and the Republicans who cast them have since declared that for one reason or another they would oppose the passage of the bill. It is not likely, judging by the pust, that any Republican votes can be had against striking out the enacting clause of tae bill." Committee by some substantial con

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

H. W. S .- There has been no census taken consequently no one is in a position to declar

Logan's Stock in Trade.

We have it upon good authority that John A. Logan is in possession of forty-six votes which he would be glad to exchange for a first mortgage on a cabinet por folio. We viciate no confidence when we say that these forty-six votes constitute he Archimedian lever with which Gen. Logan expects to move the world on or about June 2,

Why Mary Did Not Appear. From the Kentucky State Journal Little Emma came running into the parlo enterday morning, where her mother was enter aining young Mr. Duder until Miss Mary would complete her toilet and come down stairs, and

"Oh, mamma! Johnny is dot Mary's teef and The Kentucky Goddess. From the New York World So far as Kentucky is concerned it doesn't make a particle of difference whether the Star-eyed Goddess of Reform or the Squint-eyed Mule of Destitution is involved in the Canvass. It is good for a roaring majority for the Democratic candi-date, anyhow.

An Andover theological student whose tur-came to ask a blessing at a commons dinner suggested that if consistent with the divine will it would be pleasagt to have some improvement it would be pleasant to have some improved the fare. He was suspended for the offend

From the Cheago Times.

American women should not be too previous in feeling flattered by what Mr. Arnold says about their "engagiogness." They should wait and hear what he has to say about their "marrying-ness" and their divorcingness." Unduly Exercised.

From the Detroit Post and Tribune.

Carlisie, Pa., is greatly disturbed over the disappearance of a twelve-year-old boy; but as hears a seriou an errand to a store a quarter of mile away, and has been gone only eight days, isn't time for him to get back. Found What He Was After.

A Chicago reporter, in giving account murder, spent three hours in hunting up tiber of the pistol that did iber of the pistol that did the shooting. He forgot to tell who was shot or why, but he found out the caliber.

No Baby Act for the Party.

Kellogg escapes by dodging behind the Statute of Limitations. But there is no such statute in politics and the Republican party will not be able to escape next November upon this pairry plea.

One Man's Reason. From the Detroit Free Press.

Engineer Melville appears to have found a better excuse for arctic exploration than any heretoere discovered. He is going with the Greely elief expedition to escape domestic trouble.

New York Having Its Fun Now.

New York Having its Fun Now.
From the Fort Worth Gazetta.

New York City spends \$3,000,000 annually on hurches and \$7,000,000 on amusements, which coes to show that she is having more fun in this yorld than she will see in the next. A Cowardly Slander.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ex-Senator Kellogg would make what might be expressed as "a dandy" Republican candidate fit the Presidence.

From the Farmer City (lil.) Republi dy Danner is thinking seriously of earth wardropes with one of the fair sex.

Something Invigorating.

Blaine Paying Out Kite String.
Prom the Baltimore American (Rep.)
The stronger the opposition wind blows the igner the Biaine kite flies. They Couldn't Stay Away.

Clayton had quite a sensation yesterday even-ing. Jailer Garrett loaded up a basket with provender about 6 o'clock and entered the jair to rovender about v can, when they set upon him, early choken him to death, pounded him, and aft nim lying on the floor while they sought lib when at the set of the set erty. He got up and made a great fuss which attracted the people of the town. The fugitive took to the country and ha do nly a few hundred yards of advantage when thirty or forty manufacture.

natter of the assignment of E. W. Lans Sarnett H. Eugelke, assignce. He says Ittion of Oppenheimer and others, creditors of Lansing & Co., he finds that Engelke as assignee as failed to file a full and true inventory of the property and effects assigned, and accordingly dismisses him from his trues as such assignee. The court further and that another assignee and the accontined benefits to search.

#### ARTISTS OF AMERICA.

They Do Not Fear the Opposition Tariff Reduction Would Bring.

Albert Bierstadt-Sensible Views on the Subject-American and European Prices for Pictures Compared-St. Louis' Permanent Art Exhibition,

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disse WASHINGTON, May 2.—A tall, handson Just now he attracts the attention of those who do not know him, because of his handsome face and fauitless carriage, and to those who do know bim his name is a greater attraction than his face or figure. The small, near eard which he sends in by the door-keeper, bears the superscription, "Albert Bierstadi, 1271 Broadway, New York."
Those who know him point him out to their neighbors with a touch of pride, saying: "That is

of his visit here, and of the bill now before the House reported from the Ways and Means Com-mittee reducing the tariff on all works of art to 10 per cent ad valorem, "it is this and other bills of this nature now before Congress which brings me

petition which a reduction of the tariff

"By no means," he answered. "On the contrary, "By no means," he answered. "On the contrary, we are in favor of not only the reduction of the tariff on works of art but the entire removal of it. I should be glad for one to see aid duties on works of art from abroad, whether by American or loreign artists, removed."

"Theu in this case it is not one in which the 'pauper labor of Europe', of which we hear so much talk, is to be feared?"

"Oh, no; on the contrary I believe in the freest welcome to works of art from any and all parts of the world. What we need in this country is not protection to our own artists, but that which will stimulate and teach them. In other words, if we

COULD BUY TWICE AS MANY
or ten times as many fine works of art brought
here from abroad and piaced upon exhibition in a
way by which those interested in art could make
use of them, it would be of great advantage. As
it is now, you know our young artists have to go
abroad to study and get their experience and
observation. What we need in this country is
permanant art exhibitions and collections such as
that which St, Louis is to have. That is a very
notable undertaxing," he said thoughtfully,
"which St. Louis is entering upon—thegerection of
a fire-proof building for a permanent art collection and the gathering of such a collection as
that proposed."
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"Would not the removal of the duty cause the COULD BUY TWICE AS MANY "Would not the removal of the duty cause the introduction of such large quantities of work of this kind as to lessen the employment of American artists?"

this kind as to lessen the employment of American artists?"

"No, I think not," he answered. "What we need in this country is the cultivation of the taste for art and of the habt of buying pictures. It is surprising to compare the number of painings and art objects of this kind disposed of in Europe with the limited number in this country. Why, there are in Rome aione a thousand artists, in Munich half that number, in Paris and London a couple of thousand each, and yet they all find employment, and good pictures bring large prices."

"Setter prices than in this country, do they?"

"On, yes, very inuch better. I had an instance of that not long ago. A lady came to me representing a certain picture she had as so very rare that I at first thought she must be mistaken. On investigation, however, I found that she was correct, and that the picture referred to was all that was claimed for it. She was in reduced circumstances and

Stances and DESIRED TO SELL IT.

She found it very difficult, however, to get a bid of even \$5,000 for it, but this was finally offered. Aleantime some changes had taken place in her circumstances and removed the necessity for immediate sale. I advised that it be sent to Europe for sale. My advice was followed and the result was the sale of the picture in London for \$30,000. It has since been sold for \$70,000."

"Yet you think that there is hope for this country, and that its taste may be so educated as to make its appreciation of art at least greater than now?"

now?"
"Yes. I do not doubt it," he answered.
"What do you think this Congress will do in regard to this feature of the tariff?"
"I cannot give an intelligent guess yet. I shall be glad to see the entire duty removed, but whether even Mr. Hurd's present bill, which reduces the duty to ten per cent on all works of art, can be passed, I am not able to guess."

COTTONSEED CRUSHERS Arrangements for the Seventh Annual

Meeting at the Southern. A number of delegates to the Cottonses Crushers' Seventh Annual Convention, which morning, and are registered at the hotel. Among the number are Jules Aldige, president, of New Orieans, John B. Lewis, vice-pre sident, of Can-cinnati, and J. fl. Duggan, seere tary and treasurer, of New Orleand in a party that came up from South night are E. S. Proudft, J. H. Marinnis, I. McCann and wite and W. T. Arrington of a phis, John H. Kendail and wife, U. W. Kee and wife, Fred Steuby, A. C. Lundy, Henry Mand wife, Melville Perch, B. Pring and J. B. J. of New Orleans: Charles Mann and wife and J. B. J. of New Orleans: Charles Mann and wife and Section 1981. pinis, John A. Acnosis and wire, U. W. Rendali and wife, Free Siebby, A. C. Lundy, Henry Marz and wife, Melville Perch, B. Fring and J. B. Kotz of New Orleans: Charles Mann and wife and Mrs. W. D. Pugh, Yazoo City; J. J. Green and wife, Jackson, Miss.; Walter F. Forces of Atlanta, Ga, and J. H. Valle, Dayton. The others will arrive to-night and to-morrow morning. Secretary Duggan said that representatives from fifty or sixty manufacturers of cotton oil are expected to be present, but that the growth of the industry has been so rapid that this number would not represent more than half of the total number of factories in operation, many of them having sprung up within the last year or two. The demand for the oil is for use in lard, and all greases in which a clear oil is needed. many of them marriage year or two. The demand for the on year or two. The demand for the on year of tard, and all greases in which a clear oil is Large amounts of it are exported to Eu are manufactured into various prothis country. The value not stop the oil has been extracted for the reground too a meal that is used as prove stock, making a nutritious and wholeso. The coarse ingredients, also refined from are used largely in the manufacture of a matter of fact Mr. Duggan said that the largely exported into the oil countries on where cheap oil is needed to the place of lard. Over 60,600 were exported last year. The last couver held in Chicago and the one previous to tha York, the association making it a rule to business with pleasure.

The Visitation Parish Festival.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 6 and 7, festival will be given at West St. Louis Turner a restivat with on given at West St. Louis Turner Hall, Twenty-eixth and Morgan streets, for the Visitation parish, Cote Brilliante. The fancy table will be under the immediate charge of Mrs. Zimmermann, who will be assisted by Mrs. Brancounier, Mrs. D. O'C. Tracy, Mrs. Walah, Mrs. Nooc, Mrs. Roscalowant, Miss Nan gle, Miss Zimmermann and others. The refreshment table will be presided vvar by Mrs. Chas. W. Hogan, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Norsch, Miss McKenast and Miss Paulis. The super table will be presided via the proper table will be presided via by Mrs. Chas. W. Hogan, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Norsch, Miss McKenast and Miss Paulis. The super table will be proder the

#### THE OUTLOOK.

It is Most Encouraging for a Fine

Yesterday's Sport-An Immense Assemblage at Sportsman's Park-Sporting Notes Personals and Sundries.

The officers of Sportsman's Park did not look for a very large attendance yesterday, as the day—it goes without saying—promised to be very stormy until evening. Thus, at 2 o'clock, at the day—it goes without saying—promised to be very stormy until evening. Thus, at 2 o'clock, at the was surprising to note an enormous gathering, which completely filled the covered at right of the grand stand, and encroached upon the others. By 3 o'clock all the regular seating accommodations were filled, and the "big crowd fringe" began to demonstrate itself along the seats in the outfield. At 3:30, which were better the play began, the entire range of seats on the north and count sides were occupied, and the west sides are also well filled, the crowd all but meeting in the center. The admissions were between 1,000 and 11,000, and it demonstrated that at a interest has been developed in base-bail in St. Louis which exoceds that of all previous years. The game also demonstrated that the stream of the previous years. The game also demonstrated that the stream of the previous years. The game also demonstrated that the stream of the previous years. The game also demonstrated that the stream of the previous years. The game also demonstrated that the stream of the previous years. The year. The Toledos played a very turilliant fielding game, although Buills was rather out of gear behind the bat, and Brown was a trifte nervous at third, when they changed and Brown went behind the bat, and Brown was a trifte nervous at third, when they changed and Brown went behind the bat, and Brown was right nervous at third, when they changed and Brown went behind the bat, and Brown was right nervous at third, when they changed and Brown went behind the bat, and Brown was right nervous at third, when they changed and Brown went they can be a second the stream of the previous and the single half of the previous period to the previous period the previous period the previous The officers of Sportsman's Park did not look

Toledo 0.

To-morrow the St. Louis and Toledo meet again, and this time on more even terms. The Toledos will protein their big battery, the colored cather Walker and probably Tony Muliane, twirler whose efficiency is unquestioned, however his peculiar actions may be criticised. O'Neill and Dolan are at present named for the St. Louis battery, and it is not likely that any change will be made. If Muliane does not pitch O'Day will again go in the box.

Macon's Chit-Chat.

The spicy and well-posted contributor to the nquirer telegraphs from New York on Saturday: "I see that Al Smith, on behalf of John S. Sullivan, challenges Mervine to face him at the Union Base-Ball grounds, and offers him a good round stake and all the gate money if he does not stop him in four rounds. The offer is a safe one.

stop him in four rounds. The offer is a safe one. I saw Thompson sitting by the stove in Ross' saloon in Ceveland one night about two weeks ago so stupidly drunk that he was unable to recognize me. His left hand was done up in flamnels and handkerchiefs until it was the size of a pillow, and the bar-keeper explained that he had a terrible attack of infiammatory rheumatism in it, and that the pain was so intense that he had to keep "billi" to numb it.

"As I left the saloon I said to the friend that was with me: "That settles Thompson's champion-ship chances in my estimation. No well manhas yet had any chance with Sullivan. A rheumatic man has no show at ail." I was afterward told that Thompson was to be sent to Mount Clements Springs. Michigan, with the hope that the waters might relieve him of his malady. I hope they may. When I first saw Mervine Thompson I was struck with the grand physical proportions of the man, with his strength and activity.

"I asked about his 'sand' and was told that he

proportions of the man, with his strength and activity.

"I asked about his "sand' and was told that he was as game as a pebble. I then said in the columns of the Enquirer that if he was put in the hands of some such men as Jem Mace. Joe Goss, Billy Edwards or Arthur Chambers for three or four months and taught something about the science of the manly art he ought to give Sulivan the hardest fight (especially with the raw "uns and prize ring rules) that he has yet had. I afterward saw Mervine fight the darkey, Snith, and the files of the Enquirer show that I said that unless he knew more than he did that Sulivan would knock him out on short notice.

"Had Ross insisted on Thompson refraining from alcoholic and several other excesses, and put him in the hands of a proper pugnistic tutor, Al. Smith's bold offer would hardly have been made, or if it was, it would have been attended with considerable risk. Now there is unon?"

Mr. G. Lucas Turner, the well-known breeder of thoroughbred stock, left for Kentucky last evening to purchase several brood mares. H. Clay Mock writes that the trotting stallions Messenger Chief and Rienzi are both doing and looking well. A number of colls by these stallions have been foaled this spring; all bays of good size and fine action. Mr. Mock is contracting to have ple 100x50 feet built, to be finished by Octo A correspondent in Paris writes that French

horses are usually trotted over a course one mile and seven furlongs in length; that the Frenchmen persist in overdriving young horses so that they rarely retain their trotting powers up to 10 years of age. A speed of 2:42 or 2:45 to the mile is re-

garded as good.

John Croker's horse Blarney met with a sever accident on the cars en route to Memphis from New Orieans. He caucht his leg between the side of the car and an iron attachment of the ventilating apparatus, partially cutting through the tenden. It is now doubtful if the horse can ever be

rained again.

The sale of Lord Falmouth's twenty-two horses at Newmarket, Englan d, amounted to 5,400 guineas or about \$185,000. The attendance was large and the bidding quite spirited, eliciting applause at intervals, especially in the sale of Busybody and Harvester, the first of whom was sold to 1 om Cannon, the jockey, for 8,800 guineas, and the latter to Sir J. Willoughby for 8,600 guineas.

william Maney, the well-known steeple-chase ockey, has arrived in Australia, and the Mel-sourne papers receive him with a ficurish of rumbets. If the turfmen of Australia are true to nemselves they will give this man a wide berth. Is deliberately pulled the horse, Jim McGowan, Is Washington in October last, and was expelled from the course. Before the race he made coasts of his indifference to the action of the idges, as he intended starting for Australia. [Spirit of the Times.

Diamond Chips.

The Little Pony Grays defeated the Elms by a score of 28 to 16.

Lip Pike nas got the fever again, and is playing daily in Brooklyn.

John Kelly got a big hurrah from the immen-

Yesterday's game was one of the shortes; played on the grounds for several seasons. It took just one hour and twenty-five minutes to play

Julon Association games to-day are St. S. Altoona, at Altoona; Philadelphia vs., at Boston; Washington vs. Baltimore at

e are six dates in Philadelphia when the , American Association and Union Asso-sehedules conflict, viz., June 9, 13, 14, July just 25 and 27.

The tarpaulin idea in operation at Sportsman irk is a great success; it keeps the points an se lines in spleudid condition and affords their riect protection from the rain.

brougus both men nome.

Jours Grays, base-bail club, will be or

1834 with the tollowing players: R.

C. Reed, p.; Hiberty, ist b; C. SuitHeartnet, ad b: T. Clifford, s. s.; Gunfukert, i.f.; Winters, c. f. All those
ars send challenges to 35 N. Eighth

The employes of the Meyer-Bain Manufacturing Company have reorganized the "Tenderloin" base-ball nine, and are now prepared to make "mince-meat" of all clubs from other houses in the same line: Flach, p.: Bayha, c.; Meyer, ist b.: Winner, 2d b.; Winner, 3d b.; Voght, s. s.; Harris, l. f.; Greifels, c. f; Snook, r. f.

The Manget nine have organized for the season with the following players. Would like to hear from other amateur nines: A. L. Shotwell, s. s. W. F. Winston, 1 b.; J. W. Halls. 2 b.; J. M. Campbell, 3 b.; M. Brannigan, p.; F. Eagan, c.; C. B. Deck, r. f.; G. Lambert, I. f.; F. Deck, c. f. Address challenges to Mangets, 119 Poplar streets.

Mr. Charles Lincoln has been selected to act. as superlutendent at the Chicago Dog Show, which will be hen June 10, 11, 12 and 13, at D. Battery. Will be hear June 10, 11, 12 and 13, at D. Battery.
The pure St. Bertmard ongs Katerfelte and
Cybele, lately imported by Mr. McFarland of New
York, have attracted perfunes more general attention than any others of this breed that have been
brought to America, principally by reason of their
proud record in England, where they were the observed of all observers at the principal dog shows.
They are probably the most valuable brace in the
United States.

They are processly the most variable blace in the United States.

The programme of races for the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association regatta, to be held at Newark, N. J., on Decoration Day, May 30, is as follows: Single sculis for juniors, double sculis, pair-oared gigs, six-oared gigs, eight-oared shells, single sculis for seniors, pair-oared shells, four-oared shells for juniors and four-oared shells for seniors, for which entrance fees will be charged, to-wit: Single sculis, \$5: double sculis, \$10; pair-oared shells, \$10: pair-oared gigs, \$20; eight-oared shells, \$25. Entrance fee must in all cases accompany the original entry. Trial heats rowed in the morning; final heats in the afternoon.

Dr. Sarge nt of the Harvard College gymnasium is not in favor of training men for speciaties. He says: "I do not want to train up a smail body of specialists, of gymnasts whose abity would equal that of professionals." The Doctor is satisfied with the physical improvement of the Harvard athletes. He has made over 500 examinations so far this year and will make about 200 more before July. Many of the men take two examinations and some take three. It takes fitteen minutes to measure each man, and about fitteen minutes more to make out the exercise book which tells them what apparatus to use. In 1880 the development stood on an average at about 475. This year the development of J. C. Adams, the winner of the first prize, was 526.5. We have received a letter from a gentleman

Adams, the winner of the first prize, was 526.5. We have received a letter from a gentleman who signs himself William Durrant, and who gives his address as 22 Beatrice. Road, Bermondsey. He says he is very anxious to row Edward Hanlan on the Thames for stakes of £500 a side. Mr. Purrant adds that he was born in 1841, at Croydon, and had the honor of occasionally walking out with Robert Coombes, to whom he remarked that he should like te be champion sculler of England. He has announced that he is willing to place some money in our hands to bind the match, and so we hope Hanlan will respond in the earliest available opportunity. If he negin the earliest available opportunity. If he neg-cess to do so we presume Mr. Durrant with haim the title of champion of England.—[London portsman, April 19.

claim the thie of champion of England.—London Sportsman, April 19.

The Rev. Dr. Smith of New Haven stands un for athletics when he says that the men who know how to do things in their business and professions, and who do them in practical confidence, are generally men who mearly life learned how to work with their own hands. There is certain intellectual gam in acquiring the dexterous or steady command of any set of muscles. The agility and firmness, for instance, to be gained in boxing is not wholly a physical gain: it has, also, some reactions upon the habits of an intellectual man which are not to be despised. There are also indirect moral reactions of college athletics which are thoroughly healthful. Physical training and physical excesses do not go together. The disappearance of the worst forms of hazing seems to me to be in part an effect of the locreased interest in athletics.

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TRUSTEE'S SALES.

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(a widower) by his certain deed of trust dates
May 15, 1878, and recorded in the Recorder's office of
the County of St. Louis, Missouri, in book 5, page 175
conveyed to the undersigned the follow
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said lot 2, and point being distant 311 feet 8 inche
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book 5 page 46 in the office of the Recorder for th
City of St. Louis, thence running south 89° 48′, cas
773 feet 9 inches to a stake distant 50′ feet west. from
the northwest corner of said int 2, thence south 9° at
west and parallel to the east line of said lot 2; 100′
et al inches to a stake distant 15′ feet 2½ inches
north of the north line of the St. Charles
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EDWARD S. ROWSE, Trustee.

St. Louis, May 5, 1894.

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FRUSTEF'S SALE—Whereas, by their deed of trust, dated January 21, 1882, and recorded in book 825, page 140, of the records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis, Lemuel F. Haskins and Juliet S. Haskins, his wife, conveyed the property in said deed described to the undersigned, to secure the payment of the notes therein mentioned. And, whereas, two of said notes therein mentioned and, remain unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes it will proceed to self-the legal holder of said notes it will proceed to self-the legal holder of said notes it will proceed to said and in bleck 1,307 of the city of St. Louis; said tot six having a front of twenty-five feet on the south line of Delaware street by a depth of one hundred and thirty-five feet, and said lots nineteen and twenty having together a front of fitty feet on the north line of Allen avenue, by a depth northwardly of one hundred and thirty-five feet, eleven and one-half inches, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Louis; SHIMESDAY, MAY 22, 1884.

of St. Louis, on THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1884, between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m. and 2 o'clock p. n. of that day, at public ventue, for cash, to the highest bidder, for the purposes of said trust, ELWARD S. ROWSE, Trustee. St. Louis. April 29, 1884.

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THE LITTLE PAT DOCTOR.

He seemed so strange to me, every way— In manner, and ways and size, From the boy I knew but yesterday— I could hardly believe my eyes!

But looking, as only glad eyes can, For the boy I knew of yore, I smiled on a portly little man I had never seen before i

But how we talked old times, and chaffed Each other, with "Minnle" and "Jim !" And how the little fat doctor laughed— And sow I langued at him!

"And it's pleasant," I said, "though I yearn to se The face of the youth that was, To know no boy could smile on me As the little fat doctor does! JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

BOB BURDETTE. His Advice to Those Who Contemplate Politics as a Profession.

Politics as a Profession.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Listen to me, Ben Ibrahim, and may Aliah smooth your path.

My son, if you are going into politics, write these axioms upon your heart with hooks of steel, as it were:

It is right to steal from the Government. If it isn't right, it is customary, which gives the practice a color of legal right.

Do not steal from the Government as though you were ashamed of it. Only a common pickpocket is ashamed of his profession. Steal boldly. Plunge your thievish arms into the coffers of the Government clear up to the elbows, shut both hands tight and come away with a full hold and a fair deck-load. When you grab, grab as though you never expected to hold office again. Be like the lightning, which never strikes twice in the same place; because it doesn't need to; because it never leaves anything to strike it.

Promise everybody everything they ask for. It is so much easier to promise a man

in the same place; because it doesn't need to; because it never leaves anything to strike it.

Promise everybody everything they ask for. It is so much easier to promise a man what he wants than it is to refuse him and have him torment you with importunities and pester you for reasons. Then, when the day for the fulfillment of the promise comes to hand, renew the promise. Take up one note by giving another. In the slang of the infidel, stand him off for another term, and tell him that when you go back again then you will do all these things for him. And if it be so that you do not go back, how can you do anything for him? And if you do go back, say to him that you will not buy your place of any man. What dirt is this he throws upon the beard of a reformer? By the head of the Suitan, there are hardly enough places for your own family.

In your official career ever practice a rigid economy in all departments and disbursements out of your own immediate reach. Cut off the appropriation for chewing gum for the orphans' homes and recommend that the orphans solace their infantile but juvenile jaws with inexpensive but longlasting quids cut from the heels of their rubber overshoes. The money thus saved to the State you can appropriate for the usual purpose of giving yourself a railroad excursion with all the appurtenances thereunto appertaining.

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Talk a great deal, but never say anything. And strive to keep what you say from the ears of the scribe who sitteth in the seat of the correspondent, for he hath an evil eye, and the point of his pencil hath the sting of a scorpion. He dippeth his pen in gall and aqua fortis and—death to his race—it is the love of his heart to impale on his venomous quill the honest statesman who is trying to earn a year's living in a two-weeks' vacation. May Allah break the leg of his camel.

When the band of thieves to which you belong is sufficiently unantimous in the thefit to cover it with a joint resolution, by all means resolve. It adds to the sin of the thefit the vice of hypoerisy and the crime of cowardice. Allah is not deceived thereby, nor are the people fooled, but it lays another plate of brass over your pachydermatous hide and drugs into yet profounder slumber your superannuated conscience. By the beard of the prophet it would be hard lines for the believers if they had to believe all that the Shiek tells them.

If you sought to be a clerk in the booths of the merchants of Flied-el-fhia, you would earn \$2 a day twelve hours' work. If you would labor eighteen hours each day, and your ability would earn for you about \$6 per week, at your real value, If you journeyed with the caravans of the raliroad, \$50 a month you would get, and be giad to get it. You are an average \$10-a-week man. But you go to the legislature and you can pay yourself out of the treasury of the State \$10 a day for resting. It is wonderful. But as you do less harm while you rest than you are cheap at \$10 a minute if you can be got for yourself to do nothing whatever, you are cheap at \$10 a minute if you can be got for

yourself to do nothing whatever, you are cheap at \$10 a minute if you can be got for no less.

Reform is ever a good thing before election. The thrill of the R in pronouncing it is most readily acquired by closing the left eye at the moment of uttering the word. This also adds great emphasis, and deeply intensifies the meaning of the word, which is a Latin compound of res, a thing, and formale, to form; that is, to form and shape things, to fix things. See? You don't? Then you are no true reformer if you can't see that. Reform, Ben Ibrahim, is like an "echo" vaive. It works well—in a horn.

Ever be on the defensive, and regard every constituent as your secret foe. Pat him on the head with one hand, and hold him by the throat with the other. The world of polities is one vast camp. So is the average politician, Ben Ibrahim, so are you.

If you do all this, Ben Ibrahim, you will not be much worse than the Franks and infidels; you will make for yourself a name and reputation that your children will be ashamed to remember, and, by the by, the people you have plundered will lay you far back on a high and lonely shelf, from whence you will never be taken down until the bone man comes around looking for mummies.

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Whitman's Rhymes Explained.

From the Philadelphia Call.

Interviewer—"I should like, Mr. Whitman, to have your theory of poetry."

Vault Whitman—"Poetry, sir, is the soul of thought; the upward heaving of divine ispiration."

aspiration."
"But I am referring more to the mechanical details of versification—rhyme and rhythm, for instance."
"Well, sir, the rhythm should be as undulating as the sea, and the rhymes should be

lating as the sea, and the risjace before."

"But in your last poem you make 'glorious' rhyme with 'hedge fence."

Oh! no; you are mistaken. Glorious rhymes with the word notorious."

"But there is no such word in the poem."

"No, not in that poem; it was in another poem, published some time ago."

Burdette on the Farm and Garden.

Burdette on the Farm and Garden. The From the Barliagton Hawkeys.

This month is a good time to pay the interest on your mortgage and renew the notes you gave a year ago. It is also a pretty good time to take up the notes you unwittingly gave to the cloth peddier last Christmas under the impression that you were only stgning a contract.

Outs thrive best in an elevator. A farmer who has 30,000 bushels of outs in an elevator need not worry about the weather. Always raise outs in a good elevator and keep out of a deal with the Chicago man.

Look after the bean poize you had left over from hat year. You will look a long time before you find any. They have gone, partially into the insatiate maw of the all-devouring fire-place, and the neignbors have stolen the rest.

Kaise chickens. If you have a nice little garden by all means raise chickens. Your neighbor's hens are the best ones to raise.

You will find them from 5:30 a. m., un til 6:30 p. m. on your lettuce, onlon, radish and flower beds. You can raise them higher with a shotgun than anything eise. N. B.—Always eat the hen you raise. P. S.—Cook the hen before eating. P. SS.—Before eating. P. SS.—Before eating. P. SS.—Before eating. P. Sc.—Before eating. P. Sc.—Before eating. P. Sc.—Before eating the hen, that is. Crush egg shells and feed them to your own chickens, if you are foolish enough to keep any. If the whites and yelks are removed from the shells first, they will crush more easily.

moved from the shells first, they will crush more easily.

If a good horse shows symptoms of going blind and is developing a few first-class spavins, it is time to sell him. Sell him out of the county, if possible. Beware of the deason who has a little blaze-faced "pacin' mare" that he wants to trade tor "just such a noss."

mare' that he wants to trade for "just such a hoss."

Eternal vigilance is the price of the potato crop. About ten hours a day, devoted to crushing potato bugs with hard sticks, will probably save the upper part of the putch for you. By the time you dig the potatoes you will be so disgusted with everything pertaining to potato culture that you couldn't look a potato in the eye without a feeling of nausea, and as for eating one—. But this enables you to sell the whole bushel without a gang.

enables you to sell the whole bushel without a pang.
Young hens lay more egs than old ones. This is because the giddy young thing have not yet learned their value. In a few years they will know just how to stand around on a strike when eggs are \$1.75 a dozen, and then rush out and work double time when eggs are so common tramps won't eat them.

## A STRANGE ENGLISHMAN.

Characteristics of Cardinal Newman's Brother.

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From the Atheseam.

Till the news reached us of his death, few knew that for the last thirty years there lived at Tenby a most remarkable man. This was Charles Robert Newman, younger brother of John Henry (Cardinal) Newman, and elder brother of Francis William (Prof.) Newman. For years I had the inestimable privilege—and I use this word in its primitive sense—of enjoying his close intimacy. This was from 1857 to the middle of 1860, and never before or since have I met a man endowed with so rare an intellectual equipment. There resided then at Tenby Mrs. Tennyson, mother of Lord Tennyson; Capt. and Mrs. Hesse (the latter was to have married Arthur Hallamy.) the Misses Allen, one of whose sisters was married to Sismondi, the historical; the Wedgewoods; Dr. Dyster; Mrs. Fannle Gwynne; the Smedleys, and others who formed the literary society of the place. As visitors came Sir Thomas and Lady Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall, Mr. Darwin (who lectured at the Literary Institute), Mr. G. H. Lewes, Mr. E. A. Freeman, and many other more or less eminent personages. But all the se were unknown to Charles Newman. And he was unknown to them. He was a recluse. He seldom left the house, and when he went out he did not often enter the town, but walked for his exercise along the road which led from his door into the country. This was generally in the evening or at night. In the telegram which announced to the world his death, it was stated that "at one time striking figure was well known in Tenby, but that for some years past he has been confined to his house." His figure was indeed "striking." Dressed in a pea-jacket, with a shawl or rug thrown across his shoulders, and with a sou'wester over his head, he marched along, rigid, erect, with staccato step, looking not to the right or left. He wore shoes (sometimes slippers), and, as his trousers were short and wide in the legs, a considerable interval of his white socks was left exposed. I am sorry to say that the lads and lasses and t

I was more fortunate. One afternoon, about to be caught in a shower of rain on the Marsh road, I sought shelter in one of those cottages overlooking the lake created by the little stream which finds its way from the vale of St. Florence to the sea through a series of sand dunes forming the shore of Tenby bay. While waiting for the weather to clear, I casually took up a weekly newspaper strangely annotated in manuscript. Such marginalia had surely never before been contributed to a newspaper. I inquired as to the authorship, and then, for the first time, discovered that Charles Newman resided at Tenby, and in this house. The landlady, whose attentive and persistent kindness to her distinguished lodger is worth every sort of praise.

ive and persistent kindness to her distinguished lodger is worth every sort of praise, knew me, and on my expressing a wish to meet the author of the marginalia, readily undertook that I should see him. Two days afterward I called at the house in the Marsh road and was at once ushered into the presence of Newman.

#### A Too Willing Young Man. From the Burlington Hawkeve.

rom the Burlington Hawkeve.

"Do you love me as dearly as men have ever loved women," said Mabel, finding an easy anchorage for her cheek about the latitude of his left suspender.

"More," said George, with waning enthusiasm, for this was about the two-hundred-and-fourteenth encore to which he had responded since 8 v'clock. "More, far more dearly. Oh, ever so much more."

"Would you," she went on, and there was a tremulous impressiveness in her voice that warned the young man that the star was going to leave her lines and spring something new on the house! "would you be willing to work and wait for mo, as Rachel waited at the well, seven long years?"

"Seven!" he cried, in a burst of genuine devotion. "Seven! Aye, gladly! Yes, and more! Even until seventy times seven! Let's make it seventy, anyhow, and prove my devotion!"

Somehow or other he was alone when he left the parior a few minutes later, and it looks now as though he would have to wait about 700 years before he saves fuel by tousting his shins at the low down grate in that parlor again. There are men, my son, who aiways overdo the thing; they want to be meeker than Moses, stronger than Samson, and ten times more particular than Job, the printer; that is, he isn't, but he use to U2.

## DOUBLE EVENT.

De Priest's Handy Work in a Very Trying Emergency.

Affred Harrison, colored, living in the rear of 802 Market street, during an altereation with his

while at 2:30 of clock this monator, struck nor on the left side of ner bead with his open hand, fracturing her lower jaw. The woman ran in great agony to the Dispensary, where she was attended by Dr. Priest, who was in the act of reducing the dislocation and applying splints, when a noise was beard in the Dispensary waiting-room. Leaving his patient for a moment the doctor in the direction of the sound, and discovered that he had another and still more treent and interesting case on hand. The new patient, a young colored girl named Belle Douglas, at once received his attention, and after the doctor had welcomed a ten-pound pleaninnly into the world, he hurried back to his carrier patient and finished the repairs to her jaw. Both surgical events transpired within half an hour and Dr. Priest somewhat proudly claims that hereafter he must be ranked with the rapid operators.

against R. D. Hunter this afternoon for \$1,72 w.
Judge Lauchlin was appointed assignee of the
estate of E. W. Lansing & Co. this afternoon, in
place of B. H. Engelse.
Charles D. Stevens was appointed trustee of the
Dilion estate, in Judge Horner's court, this afternoon, in place of Newton Crane, resigned.

Pive bundred dozen men's and boys' straw and wool hats, worth 75 cents, will be sold at 25 cents

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin ave. THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD

Important Division. WASHINGTON, May 5.—A decision was rendered in the Supreme Court of the United States to-day in the important case of the Pacific Railroad Company of Missouri, appellant, against the

Missouri Pacific Railway Company, C. K. Garrison, Jay Gould and others appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Missouri. This sunt arises out of an alleged frandulent foreciosure in 1876 of a mortgage on the Pacific Railroad of Missouri, and the sale of that road under a decree of foreciosure, and its reorganization in the hands of Garrison, Gould and others under the title of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company. The sult, therefore, is virtually one brought by the former holders of the railroad property against the present holders to recover the legal title to it, on the ground that they were deprived of it by gross fraud. It was alleged by the appellant in the court below that the default in paying the interest on its bonds, which was made a pretext for the foreclosure and sale of its road, was fraudulently caused and procurred by means of disbonest collusion between its unfaitful board of directors and the present appelless, and that therefore it is entilled to have the decree of foreclosure and sale set aside and its property restored to it. The appelless demurred in the court below upon various grounds, which this Court, in an elaborate opinion by Justice Biachford, declared to be insufficient. This Court holds:

"First, That the charges of fraud in the bill were sufficient to warrant the discovery and relief based on these charges.

Second, That the case set forth its bill was one of knowing that no real defense was made in the foreclosure of the suit in 1875, because of the unfaithful conduct of the solicitor and directors of the defendant in that suit, and it was, therefore, a case of which a court of oquity would take cognizance.

Third, That there was no laches in filing the bill during which an appeal to this Court was pending, could not be-counted against the plaintiff or provide a decrease of the fact saleged in the bill during that period was unimportant. A case of acquiesces, assent or ratification not having been shown, and the corporation what fact what t Missouri Pacific Railway Company, C. K. Garrison, Jay Gould and others appeal from the Circuit Court of the United

Discussions at Clerical Gatherines Heli s limity attended to-day on account of the general

Rev. W. Y. Collins of Trinity Church, was chosen temporary chairmañ, and reports from the various committees were presented. A very interesting discussion ensued on the relevancy of baptizing the children of unconverted parents, remarks being made by keverends Collins, Holtkamp, Jacoby and Juma, who differed in some of the minor points, but generally agreed that pastors ought to be very careful in performing such a rite, and that they should make it an especial duty to impress the parents with the obligations thereby taken upon themselves

A great past of the time of the Presbyterian ministers was occupied in listening to talks on the colored people. Dr. W. H. Claggett, formerly of Memorial Tabernacle, St. Louis, and now synodical missionary of Alabama, spoke of the condition of the race in the South and their prospects of growth. Rev. Geo. M. Bonner, who is making carnest efforts to complete a colored Presbyterian Church organization, and is preaching to his people in the lecture common of Dr. Niccolls' church, gave considerable information regarding his endeavors and his hopes of success. Rev. H. F. Williams of the Giasgow Avenue Church reported thirteen new members received at communition sevices yesterday, making an increase of forty-three since the beginning of Mr. Williams' pastorate last November. Arrangements were completed for going to Ferguson to-morrow evening, where Rev. S. M. Ware will be ordained and installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in that place. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Rev. Robert Irwin of St. Charles College, Rev. J. G. Reaser will preade over the exercises and propound the constitutional questions. The visitors present were Rev. Cadwell of New Brunswick, N. J., Sav. J. C. Young of Jefferson City, Mo., and Rev. McComb of Webster Grove, Mo.

Nothing but routine work engaged the Baptist clergymen, and a little talk about the conference to be held in Baltimore this week, for which some fifty brethren from neighboring States left St. Louis this moraling.

Fine Vases, Elegant and Rich.

dermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus SHOT TO DEATH. The Trivial Offense for which a Cailoway County Negro was Murdered.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mos, May 5.—On Saturday night last,

about ten miles from this place, one Patterson, a hegro, brother of Julius Patterson, was taken from his house and shot to death. It is supposed the cause of this was that the murdered man warned his brother, Julius Patterson, that he had warsed his brother, Julius Patterson, that he had better leave the country, as it was not safe for him to remain. Julius had rendered himself obnoxious in the neighborhood by having had R. and C. Edmonston, J. Northern, Doctor and Wm. Iman and Lon Shock arrested for whipping him. Julius had circulated slanderous reports about reputable ladies in the neighborhood, and the parties arrested were acquitted before a jury last week. Being unable to find Julius, and learning that his prother had advised him of his peril on the road and brought his team homet the murderers went to his house, took him to the woods and shot him. The victim lived three hours after he was shot, and is reported to have disclosed the names of his assassins, three in number, whose names cannot be now ascertained. Great indignation is expressed that an innocest man should thus be summarily dealt with and for warning a brother to escape from death.

FRENCH IN A PIX.

An Assistant Claim Agent Caught Robbusque the Gould system.

The Gould Line officials, with their careful system of circeking, have discovered a tine in their ranks. The culprit was found in the claim of partinent, and his operations, which have extended through a period of several months, have been of the boilest character. The guilty man is M. M. French, assistant Careful, and the policy of the partinent and his operations, which have extended through a period of several months, have been of the boilest character. The guilty man is M. M. French, assistant of the partinent of

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COL. GRIF DESERTED.

Contest. the Democratic party of Missouri all stand up two figures tower far above all the rest, both la-belled J. G. P. Their unanimity stops with their case of metaphorical throat-cutting within the next couple of months, then signs are utterly unreliable. Col. J. G. Prather

are utterly unreliable. Col. J. G. Prather represents the party in the National Democratic committee, and Col. J. G. Priest used to represent it there. Col. Priest thinks that the situation is wrong, end up, and that the "ex" ought to belong to the other fellow. When Col. Gril. succeeded Col. Priest he did it by the grace of the Republican, which smiled on his aspirations. Now, however, things are different. There has been a change in the control of the Republican, and only one of those whom he relied upon as his particular friends retains a strong influence in the institution. This one may not love Gril less, but he loves J. G. Priest more, and the Republican support can be counted as solid for Priest. The result is, that one of the chief considerations, locally, in the selection of members of the National Confention, will be the question of how Missouri's seat in the National Committee is to be filled. Curiously enough, while the Republican's pet aversion, Maj. Harrigan, is enlisted in the same work, and for the first time since about 1874 these two political powers are pulling for a common object. The cause of this shandonament of the standard of the Geom Line arrived Same common object. The cause of this shandonament of the standard of the Geom Line arrived Same common object. The cause of this shandonament of the standard of the Geom Line arrived Same common object. The cause of this shandonament of the chief the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the committee of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the committee of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the common object. The cause of this shandonament of the cause of the ca same work, and, for the first time since about 1874 these two political powers are pulling for a common object. The cause of this abandonment of Col. Frather does not appear, and it is very questionable if he himself can explain it. It is understood, however, that he has not been discouraged by this change of front on the part of some of the colonels who have so often walked with him in the procession, and that he proposes to give Col. Priest a race not only for the National Committee but for election as member at large to the Chicago Convention. In fact, it is generally conceded that the man who goes to Unicago will be the man to go to the National Committee. Meanwhile there will be an awful frigidity between Col. Griff, and the ruiling spirit ou the Republican, and it is questionable whether they speak as they pass by.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC FESTIVAL. Hauk, Whitney, DeKontski, Large chorus and orchestra. Seats for sale at Balmer & Weber's

A Thief Taps the Manager of the Sullivan Combination.

when "Al" Smith, the manager of the John L. Sulivan Combination, arose this morning in his room at the Southern Hotel, he put his hand in his vest pocket to see what time it was and found that his watch and obain were gone. He then fell in his vest pocket, and a roll of bills which were

the Chicago Board of Trade has taken entire charge of its own quotations, the telegraph company will no longer be enabled to furnish them to the St. Louis merchants, unless application is made direct from the St. Louis Exchange to the Chicago Board. Moreover, no such application will be granted save on condition that the St. Louis Exchange gives a guarantee that the information shall not be furnished to any bucketshop or other outside business.

Hank, Whitney, DeKontaki. Large chorus and orchestra. Seats for sale at Balmer & Weber's Masonic Meeting.

St. Louis Lodge of Pertection, No. 1, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Bite, met this afternoon in annual session at Masonic Hall, representatives from all over the State being present. The regular business of the year was transported. Towarrow the Grand Commander.

transacted. To-morrow the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, meets at 10 o'clock s. m. The officers and a number of delegates arrived this morning. On Wednesday the Grand Council holds a meeting and on Thursday the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet.

H. F. KLEYKAMP, merchant tailor, has removed rom 1221 Franklin av. to 610 Morgan at.

The Alaska of the Guion Line arrived Sunday with no news of the State of Fropids. The conference at Paris adopted regulations for the measurement of electrical units.

The latest news from the Greely Relief Explon says the conditions are favorable. Huckleberries will be scarce in New Jersey this season, owing to the extreme forest fires. The Spanish Government claims that Zerille has to influence with the army or the public. Application has been made for the appointment receiver for the News Journal of Cincinnati.

Col. Fraser, chief of the British staff at Capeen ordered to London to explain the Egypt

The wholesale butcher employes of New York

BAILWAY TICKET RATES REDUCED. 20 Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Cincin-nsii, Indianapolis, Louisrice, Nachville, Suff-Y, W. Stockbridge, E. R. Ticket Broker, see Washington Avenus under Lindell Hotel.)

CITY NEWS.

instiy famed "Anderson" and Belmont mash whiskies and all other liquors in ities to suit, at lowest prices, delivered free mes Lupe & Co., 334 and 326 Olive street.

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#### CITY NEWS.

John Ellis will be charged with burglary for en-tering Henry Franklin's house and stealing a

George Uhirich was frightfully beaten by three nknown men on the corner of Eleventh street and Allen avenue last night.

The funeral of Joseph McEntire, sr., took place esterday afternoon from No. 1126 St. Ange ave-ue, and was attended by a very large number of

John Carroll.

Company E. of the Union Veteran Army met yesterday at 1810 Linn street, and gave their indorsement to all the pension bills now pending in Congress, regardless of expense.

A children's entertainment at Germania Club drew the finest audience of the season there on Saturday night. A hop followed the stage performance, and the young folks gave way to the adults.

At their residence, No. 310 South Fourth street,
Mr. and Mrs. John Devoto celebrated their "silver
wedding" yesterday. The guests were nearly all
Italians, and the silver presents weighed something less than a ton.

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In an endeavor to force his way into a boarding house at No. 806 Morgan street last night, Hugh Gunn was stabbed by James Maloney, the man whom he was intending to castigate. The wound is not of a fatal character.

At a meeting of the Fanny Parnell Branch of the Irish National League, the ladies decided to send \$300 of their reserve fund to be added to the "parliamentary" fund. Misses Katle and Mamie Coleman were initiated in the league.

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The feast of St. Joseph was celebrated by neary all the Catholic churches in the city, yesterday,
the most notable exercises were at the College
thurch, where confirmation was administered to
76 children. Archbishop Ryan officiated.

Ames McGinniss was struck on the head yes-erday by a rock thrown by a young man named killivan in the course of a basebalt dispute in on liley mear the intersection of Seventh street and has avenue. McGinniss was carried bome and at to bed.

Barly last evening Fred Aubin and Charles Dui-son quarreled near the corner of Ninth and Bid-dle sireets, and Aubin stabbed Dulson in the jeft breast with a pocket-knife. The wound is of a dangerous character. Duison lives as No. 1230 North Seventh street.

The executive committee of the Masons charged with the work of devising ways and means for the rection of a new Masonic Hall are about to make the rounds of all the masonic lodges in the ity to ascertain what portion of the expense ach is willing to bear.

The Coroner of Knox County, Ind., writes Chief Harrigan that a strange young man was killed at Edwardsport a few days ago, who, shortly before death, said he was a bootblack and had a brother in St. Louis. He failed to give his name, but was about 17 or 18 years old.

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John Doyle, living at No. 1721½ Lucas avenue,
was paralyzed by a beer-glass, as an early hour
resterday morning, in a saloon corner of Christy
wenue and Eighth street. His head is in a very
nad tate, and Henry Furlong and James Smith
are under arrest, awaiting the outcome.

A large number of friends called yesterday aft-formation on the venerable philanthropist, Henry Saw, to congratulate him on his vigorous heath and prosperity on the sixty-fifth anniversary of his arrival in St. Louis. The old gentleman, who a model host, was exceedingly gratified at the temonstration.

At St. Alphousas Church yesterday the festival of Our Lady of Perpetual Help was celebrated by an immense procession and a profuse display of flowers and lights. The Christian Brothers' band assisted in the exercises. The serimon was delivered by Rev. F. Girardy. Nearly 1,600 ladies and children were in the processor.

The funeral of John Mulhearn, for many years in charge of the lighting apparatus at the Olympic, took piace yesterday afternoon, from Mr. Joseph Ghio's residence and St. Alphonsus' Church. The theaters were all represented in the cortege, and he friends and comrades of the deceased-contributed a large number of floral pieces.

T. V. Powderly, who is the supreme officer of

T. V. Powderly, who is the supreme officer of the Knights of Labor in this country, lectured yesterday at Lightstone Hall. He says the order is opposed to strikes, and favors arbitration un-der all circumstances. Still, the situation be-tween capital and labor is attogether wrong, and dynamite may be the only solution of it.

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A. C. Lauderman and C. B. Creder of this city
went huntime into the murshes beyond East St,
Louis on Saturday, despite the warnings of sportsmen on that side that the game law was in force.
They bagged a lot of snipe, and were then themselves bagged. An East St. Louis 'Squire fined
them each \$15 80, and they paid it, basides having
their game conficated.

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The Cook and Finney avenue Property Owners' Improvement Association met on Saturday night and thanked Mr. Cornellus for voting against the proposition to increase the suburban tax-rate. Beyeral committees were appointed to advance the improvement work, and one committee reported that the Board of Public Improvements has friendly designs on Cook avenue.

Abstract gentlement approach Dennis Delayers.

A belated gentleman named Dennis Daly met a stranger about it 30 o'clock last night, near the the corner of Seventh and Mullarphy, who struck him several rough blows in the face and then snatched his watch and ran off. Daly pursued and Officer Gregory joined in the chase. The thef was captured. He gave his name as Patsy Lee, and the watch was found on him. The chain is lost.

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Girding Up Prohibition Letns.

A call has been issued by J. A. Brooks, presint, and S. B. Beese, secretary of the Missouri chibition Alliance for a State convention of the chibition party, to be held in Sedalia on August rohibition party, to be held in Sedalia on August S. All temperance organizations in the State aro treed to send delegates, and the temperance seple in every county are requested to meet and ppoint representatives, at least three in number, asking provision at the same time to pay their spenses. The request is made that the names of segates expecting to attend be forwarded as arry as possible to the secretary, so that pro-tation for their accommodation and for reduced alroad farce can be made. The convention will robably nominate an entire State ticket.

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he great Boston bankrupt sale of clothing this
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THEATER INSURANCE.

Dion Boucicault's Proposed Mutual Fire Assurance Asso-

ciation.

All the Theaters in the Country to be Insured in one Company-Mrs. Nat Goodwin's Condition-The Local Theaters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The theatrical manager of New York and Brooklyn have under consideration a scheme devised by Mr. Dion Boucicau tation, for the purpose of insuring all build gathered in this connection. The total number

entire country. Some interesting data has been gathered in this connection. The total number of theaters of the United States is 2,552, and the amount paid per annum as premiums is nearly \$3,560,000. New York alone paying \$116,000. The Mutual Association proposes to establish a fund into which the proprietors of theaters may pay the premiums they are now paying to insurance offices. When 500 members become subscribers the association will be formed with a sum not less than \$500,000. When the fund reaches \$5,000,000 it will rest as a "guarantee fund," when premiums may be reduced, or altogether extinguished, or dividends be declarded. During the past ten years the premiums not for the there was only paid for the destruction of four theaters \$350,000, the sum overpaid being \$449,630. The scheme appears to be feasible, and the subject will be further considered at a second and general mestings of managers and others interested on the 15th inst. In the explanatory circular issued by Mr. Boucleault, he gives a list of theaters in New York and Brooklyn, with their valuation, assumed to be less than full value, the lowest figures at which they should be insured. Mr. Boucleault, who is at present an invalid at his house, suffering from rheumatic gout, and is resting preparatory to his engagement at the Third Avenue Theater, will explain the coming meeting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 5.—Mrs. Nat Goodwin, better own on the stage as Eliza Weathersby, was re ported in a very low condition at the Albemarle Hotel last evening. Mrs. Goodwin became ill shortly after the death of her sister, Miss Emic Weathersby, some six weeks ago, and has since been better and worse by turns, until Friday last, when she became perceptibly weaker, and has been failing rapidly until her life now hangs by a slender thread. Mrs. Goodwin is suffering from pneumonia in a very complicated form.

John Mulhearn's Funeral. The funeral of the late John Mulhearn took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. G. M. Ghio, 3564 Delmar avenue. The attend-

veteran theatrical element in this city, as well as the attaches of the several theaters and many of the visiting professionals, demonstrating the high regard and esteem in which the deceased was held. His personal friends were legion and hey crowded the house to its utmost, and brought large quantities of floral offerings. The funeral procession was very large, numbering forty-three carriages, and but few deaths have excited the same amount of actual and heart-feit sorrow and regret, for the man's good-heartedness and whole-souled quaities gained for him the attachment of all who knew him. The remains were taken to Calvary Cemetery. The thanks of the friends and relatives were tendered Mr. Ghio for the kind use of his residence for the obsequies. veteran theatrical element in this city, as well as

#### THE THEATERS.

There was a rather poor aggregate attendance at the theaters last night, the season having have to contend with the enormous Sunday after nave to contenu with the enormous Sunday after-noon crowds which assemble at out-of-door at-tractions, and for which St. Louis is famous. At four different points yesterday afternoon there were assembled about 45,000 people, and it is ridiculous to suppose that this did not interfere with the attendance at the theaters in the even-

One of the best houses in town last night was that assembled at the Olympic to enjoy the musical extravaganza, "Between Two Fires," which, under the management of John P. Smith, is playing a sort of preparatory engagement, in anticipation of the great success it is bound to achieve next season. There is but little method, sense or reason in the piece, but it is full of the most extravagant and amusing situations, cleverly interpreted by clever people. I have seldom seen an audience so thoroughly amused, and the ripples of laughter which spread through the audience were incessant and continuous. It is in many respects an improvement over former productions of the same class, inasmuch as it is rendered by people who have bad the benefit of the very best theatrical training, Miss Maggie Harold, a soubrette, who has been connected with the best New York and Philadelphia siock companies for many years, was exceedingly handsome and buxon, and not only presented a most charming stage picture, but was full of sport and bnowings as he lively Angle, Mr. Wm. ...

slock companies for many years, was exceedingly handsome and buxon, and not only presented a most charming stage picture, but was full of spirit and buoyancy as the lively Angie. Mr. Wm. Davidge, fr., an experienced and well-schooled comedian, made a great hit as Woodhouse, and Chas. Staniey, a very clever and versatile actor, was not less successful as Maybloom, There are some very clever specialties introduced by Jas. B. Radeliffe, the Russells and others, Miss Zita Games singing several selections very sweetly. Miss Minnie E. Smith and Miss Mary Gray and the other members of the cast were very satisfactory and added to the general enjoyment. The piece is a great success owing to the excellent work of the company, and but few entertainments given here this season have had the same space of time.

A very poor house was present to see the "Mountain Pink" at the Grand last night. It is a drama which was presented by Louise Sylvester earlier in the season, and the new star is Miss Laura F. Dainty, who is comely and sprightly. It takes a great deal of histrionic popularity, however, to pull against McGinniss or Buffaio Bill at this time of the year, and there has been a surfeit of the "Mountain Pink" style of drama.

"A Terrible Test" was the attraction at the Standard last night, and the title applied quite as well to the sparse audience assembled as it did to the drama, which is colored in the same fashion as "Hazel Kirke," being of the lachtymore domestic style, Miss Effle Johns did some good work in the leading role, and will in time be a clever actress. Mr. McKair did well in a character which is akin to Dunstan Kirke.

Buffalo Bul and his company gave an entertainment of an amalgamated character at Pope's
last night to a very large house. It was exceedlight in the state of the state of

At the People's Harry Webber appeared last night in his well-known drama of "Nip and Tuck." There was a goodly scattering down stairs and a much better audience up stairs. The piece scemed to amuse, and that is all there is in it, as it does not lay itself open to criticism.

The beauty contest at Gregory's Dime Museum will continue another week, and in addition an excellent performance will be given in the thea-torium. The crowds which thronged the nuse-um yesterday made matters lively and interest

Miss Minnie Hank is now in the city with her ompany, consisting of Montogrino, Angier, Sali,

For twelve years the jovial jolly "Matt," the round door-keeper of the People's Theater, has been an attache of St. Louis theaters, and his first benefit will take place next Monday evening. Little's great spectacle, "The World," will be presented, and tickets purchased for Matt's night will be good all the week. The beneficiary presents a good claim and a good entertainment, and the house should be packed.

To-morrow evening the attaches of the Grand Opera House will take a benefit, and as a worthy, courteous and pains-taking corps, their immediate friends and patrons of the house should give them a substantial boost. "A Mountain Pink" will be the attraction.

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SECOND week of the Boston bankrupt sale of

A CRUSHED BUNKO STEERER. How Mr. Giles F. Filley Tortured a Den

ver, Col., Confidence Man. Mr, Giles F. Filley, the president of the Ex-celsior Manufacturing Company, has just got back to town from a visit to Southern California, looking hale and hearty, and replete with inter-esting experiences, not the least enjoyable of which are embodied in his narrative of personal ces with the wild Western bunko steere

which are embodied in his narrative of personal experiences with the wild Western bunko steerer. Mr. Filitey's first advusintance with the insidious steerer was made at Los Angelss, Col., where a well-dressed and amiable young man through representing himself as interested in the same business as Mr. Filiey, secured his company for a short time and took him into what looked like a reputable business house, but loomed up as a bunko den after they entered it. Mr. Filiey's attention was there called to a lottery scheme, but he politely wished the gentlemen present good-morning and vanished. The story which the stalwart old gentleman tells of his encounter with a steerer in Denver, Col., is even more amusins. "I was met on the street there one morning," he said, "by a slight, well-dressed young man, who approached me with extended hand, and said: 'Good-morning, Mr. Jackson, how are things in Chicage." I understood at once what his hand in mine, and as I closed in on his delicate, white fingers I remarked: 'My friend, you are mistaken. I'm not Mr. Jackson, and I don't come from Chicago.' The young man started to withdraw his hand, but my inclinations were too friendly to allow him to do so, and as I began closing in tighter on those taper fingers, he turned red and remarked, 'I beg your pardon. I've made a nistake, and made another effort to escape. My grip tightened, however, and the delicate little bones of the bunco dude began to crackle as I kept closing in on his nice little hinds have a be begged to assure me orce more that he had made a mistake. Here I gave the crank another turn and the little dude gave a how of pain after which I released him and he went off examining his hand with such a would countenance that I couldn't nelp laughing out loud. That was my only experience with bunko men in Denver." To fully appreciate the force of Mr. Filley's capital story it must be renembered that he has been all of his life in the stove business, and the grip of his with the filter the stove business, and the grip of h

P. C. Murphy, the old and reliable trunk manuturer, has now on hand and for sale in his new and commodious store-room, Third and St. Charles streets, the largest and finest assortment of trunks and traveling goods ever exhibited this market, comprising everything in use for traveling purposes, and at prices to suit the

A BULLET IN THE GROIN.

A Quarrel Between Fellow-Boarders Almost Results in a Tragedy.

On Saturday evening about 7 o'clock, Charles Stagnal, boarding at 706 South Broadway, called a fellow-boarder named Walter H. Mondt out from the supper table into the hall, saying he had something to say to him. Mondt went first to the kitchen, where he procured a revolver which he had bought that day in expectation of an emergency, and then went into the hall. Stagnal charged Mondt with lying about him and then struck him a heavy blow in the face. Mondt told him not to do that again, when Stagnal again struck at him. Mondt then drew Stagnal again struck at him. Mondt then drew the revolver and shot Stagnal in the groin. The wound was of a very dangerous character and Stagnal was removed to the City Hospital, where he now is. Mondt would nave shot again had not Mr. Heimers, the landlord, prevented him. He is now in the lock-up. The trouble between the men is of long standing. They roomed together at the time, and Stagnal initimated that Mondt had stolen some of his effects. Mondt took another room, but Stagnal continued to make unpleasant remarks in public about him and the two men were constantly on the verge of a collision. Stagnal, who is a blacksmith, says that his animosity for Mondt, who is a coachman for Schulenburg, was occasioned by Mondt's own admission that he was in the habit of going around among the clergy and obtaining-money by representing himself as the penniless father of a destitute family.

Sold During Last Week Of those men's strictly all-wool pants, worth \$5, which are being sold for \$1 90 in the great

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. A POPULAR MAN.

How Major Heuer, George Heuer's Brother, Is Regarded in New Orleans. The following extract from the New Orleans Times-Democrat refers to Major Heuer, who is a rother of Mr. George Heuer of this city. Says

brother of Mr. George Heuer of this city. Says the Philadeiphia Bulletin:

The Secretary of War has appointed Major Wm. Heuer United States engineer, to take charge of the river and harbor improvements on the Delaware and Schuyikill Rivers, succeeding the late Gen. Godfrey Weitzel. Major Heuer is at present engineer of the Fourth Light House District, comprising this city. He succeeded Gen. Répnoids in that position but a short time since upon the retirement of the latter. Major Heuer was born in Missouri and entered the United States Military Achdemy from that State in 1861. Four years later he graduated in the rank of lieutenaut. On April 22, 1870, he was elected to a captaincy. Up to 1870 he was in the engineer corps. In that year he was transferred to the Light House Department. Major Heuer is regarded as one of the most skillful engineers in the Government service. Under Gen. Newton from 1870 to 1871 he performed the most important work in the removal of Hell Gate.

Major Heuer was for several years United States Engineer in charge of Light-house Districts Nos. 7 and 8, the jettles, and the improvements at Sabine Pass, with beadquarters in New Orleans. All here who came in contact with him were attracted by his courteous manner and impressed with his ability as an engineer and his devotion to the duties assigned him. His present position to one herestofore held always by officers of much nigher rank than his, and we are glad to see that he has won, what we know we recards as the highest honor, the recognition of his merits by his army superiors. Gen. Weitzel could have had no more worthy successor. he Philadelphia Bulletin:

Eminent Medical Testimony.

New York, March 18th, 1883.

I have used ALLOOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS in, my practice with remarkable success, and found them peculiarly efficacious, when applied to the back, for Weak Spine and Nervous Exhaustion. They afford almost instant relief in Coughs, Colds and Liver Complaint. I cordially recommend them as the best and safest Plaster ever made, and would caution the public against the numerous other so-called Porous Plasters that are sought to be palmed off on a credulous public; they are worthess and oftentumes dangerous.

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Very Simple Device Which has Worked Wonders - Interesting Experiments Which Will Interest Epicures-Some Strong Indorsements.

How to keep ovens air-tight is a problem which has kept the minds of cooking-stove manufactur ers actively employed for many years past. All sorts of devices, aiming to exclude from the hot oven the faintest possible breath of the cool air outside, have been used. The utmost care has always been taken .to secure an absolutely close fit between the oven-doors and the oven, and quite lately a Cincinnati firm of stove manufacturers thought they had about accomplished the perfect oven when they succeeded in making one with a door which excluded the air, and whose lining of asbesto revented the loss of heat by conduction. This ven certainly came as close as possible to the ideal of such stove makers as clung blindly to the operation was essential to its doing good work,

theory that the hermetical sealing of an oven in operation was essential to its doing good work, and, as a triumph of mechanical skill, the tightfitting asbestos affair was certainly an interesting accomplishment. In fact it would, probably, be about the best oven in use had not the remarkable discovery been made that the admission, under a certain fixed but simple condition, of the outside air into the oven, accomplished results far superior to those attending it exclusion. Three years ago the manufacturers of the Charter Oak stove in this city, with iconoclastic contempt for all the old theories upon which their business had been conducted, boldly advanced the statement that better cooking could be done with an oven provided with wiregauze doors that freely admitted the air than with one whose tightly-fitting doors excluded it. Of course they did not rest their claim upon a mere theoretical basis but at the Fair Grounds, in 1881, they gave a full practical exposition of it, placing within the view of all observers a Charter Oak Stove, in whose oven, supplied with the wire-gauze doors, they conducted cooking operations, the success of which fully established the fact that the oven of the future had been discovered at last. A natural question at this point arises and the reader asks how it happens that three years have passed and the gauze door for ovens, if it really can accomplish all that is claimed for it, has not

The reason lies simply in the fact that the invention was the property of the makers of the Charter Oak stoves, and they adhered curing these years to a policy of allowing the wonderful invention to be applied to no other stoves than those which they manufactured. During those years to a policy of allowing the wonderful invention to be applied to no other stoves than those which they manufactured. During those years continued study of the new idea and a long series of experiments have resulted in its perfection and the results now patent are so remarkable that they have come to the conclusion tha

unclure this wonderful invention and the revolution in the theory of cooking which took place three years ago will very soon be a wide-spread accomplished fact.

Just why an oven supplied with wire gauze doors does much better and more economical cooking than any other kind is a matter for the scientists to cudge! their brains about. These deductions will prove interesting reading, where they have reached them, but in the meantime those who cook and those who buy and eat what is cooked, will be satisfied with learning the special advantages to be derived from the employment of the wire-gauze door. Taking the most expensive of foods, meat, as a basis for the first illustration, it must first be remembered that the loss of weight incident to cooking in the closed-door oven averages about 35 per cent, while with the gauze-door oven it is always under 10 per cent. A rlo-beef roast weighing ien pounds before roasting was found to weigh albe pounds when cooked, a loss of only 9.1 per cent. A thirteen-pound turkey weighed tweive pounds when cooked, a loss of only 17.7 per cent. With these figures as a basis the housekeeper will not find it difficult to estimate the saving to be effected in the course of a year by the employment of the improved oven door. "I used to cook ten pounds of meat daily in my house." said a gentleman to a Post-Dis-PATCH reporter, "put since I began cooking with the gauze-door page. I find that seven pounds of raw ineat gives the as much cooked meat as the larger amount used to. I am saving s164 25 a year by using the improved oven." Similar tributes to the economic advantages arising from the use of the gauze-door page. I find that seven pounds of the saving is effected not only in the large buik of the cooked material but also in its improved excellence. A well-known restaurant-keeper, speaking on the trimmed before carving."

The shrinkage which follows roasting a piece of meat in the new oren. I in the level which is seven to make the meast are filed by the heavy faity vapors, resulting in

Cisthing Merchants lie Careful.

We again assert that we will positively not sell any goods to clothing merchants this week, as we desire our customers to derive all the advantages of the great Boston bankrupt sale of ciothing at the Globe, Thi and Til Franklin Accesses.

Cooked in the close oven. The fermentation produced by the heat forming earboulc acid gas, in the oven through the gause and the tension in the oven not increased to such an extent as to form a mechanical covering over bread, preventing the further liberation of the carbonic acid gas. The result is as per cant more bread, while on the question of relative excellence no comparison can be made. The reporter was shown

two pleces of bread from the same dough, cooked three weeks ago, the one in the gauze-door and the other in the close door oven. The former was still sweet and wholesome, fit in fact to be used as food, while the latter was a mass of moid and corruption. Such are a few of the practical advantages to be derived from the use of the gauze-door on the oven. With them in view housekeepers will not be long in deciding that the matter is not one of experiment, and they will hall with delight the fact that the simple, yet beneficent contrivance, so productive of good to both pocket and stomach, is to be placed at the disposal of all.

THE highest priced eigarettes are Richmond Straight Cut, made of gold-leaf tobacco. CHILDREN's waists 15 cents, at the Globe.

CAUGHT A TARTAR.

New Line of Sleepers-Rising River-Cattle for Colorado-Suicide. MONTSERRAT, Mo., May 5 .- A party of white man, for the purpose of horse-whipping him for offering an insult to a white woman. Charles Miller and John Long entered the house to bring out Hughes, who defended himself with an axe tting Miller's head open and crushing in Long's chest. Both will probably die. Hughes surrendered himself to the authorities.

MEXICO, Mo., May 5.—James Crews and John Pettit, neighboring farmers near Rush Hill, quarreled yesterday morning, when Crews struck Pettit across the face with a hickory stick, knocking out his left eye and breaking his nose. Pettit will probably die. probably die.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 5.—The Wabash yestertay begau running a line of Wagner sleeping cars
between here and Chicago.

Osage, Mo., May 5.—The Osage River has

reached an unprecedented stage of water, being now over 12 feet above low-water mark, with a rise of 8 feet to come.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 5.—Joel B. Gentry sold Saturday, 514 head of high-grade cattle and horses for \$34.000, to Capinger & Warren of Gunnison, Col. HARRISONVILLE, Mo., May 5.—James Maxwell, convicted Friday, at Westline, for the murder of Newt. Lafform, committed suicide Saturday, by taking poison which he had mixed with his tobacco.

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Booneville, Mo., May 5.—Cicero Beeson was arrested here Saturday, for grand larcency com-BOONEVILLE, Mo., May 5.—Cicero Beeson was arrested here Saturday, for grand larcency committed in Winfield.

LA MONTE, Mo., May 5.—The boiler of locomotive No. 810 of the Missouri Pacific road, while standing with an extra freight train at the station here, at 11 yesterday morning exploded, destroying the locomotive. Dennis Sullivan, the conductor, and M. Kane, the engineer, were in the depot at the time and thus escaped Injury. The smoke staff of the locomotive was carried off 400 yards north, and the steam-dome was in a pasture 300 yards away. The driving wheels were driven quite a distance into the earth, a twelve-foot flue pipe, was thrown upon the top of the Baptist Church, 300 yards distant, where a congregation of fifty were at worship. It made a hole in the roof, but fuckly did not fall through. The glass in the windows in various parts of the town was destroyed. The locomotive at the time was carrying only the usual amount of steam and the cause of the explosion is unknown.

THE lungs are strained and racked by a per-sistent Cough, the general strength wasted, and an incurable complaint often established thereby. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is an effective remedy for Coughs and Colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the Puimonary and Bronchial Organs.

SECOND week of the Boston bankrupt sale of

MURDEROUS MOLDERS.

Emma Bond's Whereabouts-A Holiness Meetin Disturbed—Thrown From the Track.

QUINCY, ILL., May 5.—While George Haber
was waiking yesterday with a union molder
named Frank Reis, four men struck him from behim with clubs, cutting him fearfully. Reis is
under arrest, but claims not to know the parties,

hind with clubs, cutting him fearfully. Bels is under arrest, but claims not to know the parties, who escaped.

PEORIA, I.L., May 8.—J. L. Compton, jailed for chicken stealing, made a general attack upon the other prisoners in the jail yesteroay, for which he was locked in his cell. At 2 p. m. he attempted suicide, but was cut down before ille was extinct. Major Warner has inaugurated war against the gamblers, who have not been closing their houses at the designated hours each might.

DECATUR, I.L., May 8.—Emma Bond is under medical treatment at Paintyra, Wis., where she has had dangerous relapses. Montgomery, Pettus and Clementi are in the neighborhood of Grove City, treated as social outcasts.

BUNKER HILL, I.L., May 6.—Conductor A. H. Cokes, of freight train No. 35, was thrown off the caboove and run over about a mile south of the city yesterday.

LITCHFELD, I.L.., May 8.—While a hollness meeting was in procress here hat night Mrs. May Klainroth, who had a grudge against some of the cuturch members, disturbed the proceedings by screaming, shouting and using violent language. She was arrested and locked up. A faw weeks ago she cowhieded a young clerk whom she accused of speaking disrespectivily of her daughter. Calno, I.L., May 8.—A removed rail on the I.C. R. R., near Duck Hill, below Greenas, Miss., threw the passenger incomotive down an einbankment, ruining it, killing the engineer and severely injuring the baggagemaster, freman, experses messenger and several passengers.

NOROMIS, I.L., May 8.—M. Twoley and Minnie Hovey were married here last night.

GALENA, I.L., May 6.—Noah Bough, at one time a propingent merchant and pions church

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Supirom the Neighboring Towns.
Correspondence of the Post-Dispaseh.
CARBOLLYON, ILL., May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. 2. A. Morrow have returned from Hamilto., Ill., and were greatly benefited by their trip.—A few of our citizens went up to Roodhouse Friday night to attend the commencement exercises of the High School. There was but one graduate, Miss Jessie Shield, but an interesting programme was

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mber Garments for the Subdued. Lovely Kilts for the Children. In fact we have Raiment that will please all classes, no matter what their station. We can furnish you with all the STYLE and ELEGANCE you may require, or dress you substantially and inexpensively. Our LOWEST PRICE Clothing is good through and through. Added cost means but added EXCELLENCE. We're selling rapidly because they're HONEST and GOOD Fitting, the most tailor-like Suits to be had in St. Louis for a TEN DOLLAR Bill. For \$50 we sell—a goodly number of them—the finest, most elaborately trimmed and positively Elegant Suits ready built in the world, and so perfect every way that no merchant tailor can excel them in any respect.

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furnished by other members of the school.—
John A. Tucker and Nicholas Thiel, living east of here, quarreled about an old rail fence a few days since and Thiel shot at Tucker twice with a shot-gun. One of the loads found a lodging place in Tucker's body, but the wound is not serious. No arrests were made.——Mrs. E. A. Boolittle and hitle daughter Kittle visited in Jerseyville yesierday and to-day.—Dr. G. W. Ross recently lost his pocket-book containing \$40 and some valuable papers.——John G. F. Powell and family visited to-day with relatives in White Hall.——James E. Ward of this city and Hon. Win. Brown of Jacksonville will defend Davis Wells, who murdered Officer Coates at Glasgow, Scott County, a few weeks aco.
BENTON, Mo., May 4.—W. H. Shea, the architect of the new Court House, has sent out invitations to the number of several hundred, to a grand complimentary banquet at the dedication of the Court House, Monday evening, May 5, on which occasion the architect will turn over to the commissioners the magnificent structure, and they to the County Court. His Honor, Judge John D. Foster will oreside at the banquet. Music will be furnished by the Hamburg band. Scott County now has one of the finest Court Houses in the State.

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FERICE CITY, May 4.—Another cold wave last night brought out the overcoats.—Mr. Goodrich, attorney from Watertown, Mass., left for home last evening.—Mr. Jackson, attorney, from Atchison, Kan., was in town yesterday.—Mr. Jones, living on the farm of Mr. Linzee, one mile and a half northwest of town, had a valuable mare killed by the lightning.—Mr. Miller, of Indiana, bought the house Abbott owned while here, for \$2,700.—Four or five thousand dollars worth of bonds were found yesterday out of eleven thousand Abbott got away with.

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lothing this week at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin at

THE event of the season in Legion of Honor circles will be the visit of Supreme Chancellor Thomas, escorted by the chancellors and vice-chancellors of the nucleen councils of the Legion to Stella Council No. 14. The first degree will be conferred under the supervision of Supreme Chancellor Thomas, assisted by officers from the different councils, and it is the earnest request of the supreme chancellor that all the officers of the nineteen councils and as many members as possible attend. In addition to the first degree Brother Thomas will confer a new degree, discovered by him on his recent trip to Europe in the interest of the Legion. Stella Council No. 14 meets Wednesdenton street.



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D'ILDING FROPOSALS—Sealed proposal construction of Masonic Hall, in Neowill be received up to the lat of June prox. ry brick building, Sayé feet. Plans and specian be seen at the office of James Robinson, Mo. St. Louis parties can obtain informatif. J. B. Legg, architect, St. Louis. The party the contract are required to give bond. The tee reserve the right to reject any and all bit J. A.S. RoBIN.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

S PECIAL NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of Franklin Bank for the election of

OFFICE Laciede Mutual Fire and Marine Insu ance Company, corner Third and Locust sta, 8 Louis. April N. 1884. Notice to members: The si nual meeting and election for directors will be hel at the office of the company on Tuesday, the 12th da of May, 1884. Polis open from 19 a. m., to 12 m. Jas. C. Burr, Jr., Secretary.

Li Stockhoiders' Annual Meeting—Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of shockhoiders of the La Grange Iron Company, for the election of seven (7) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business and come before the meeting, will be held at its of may come before the meeting, will be held at its of may come before the meeting, will be held at its of less, at 9 o'clock a. in. The poils will necessary, May Li less, at 9 o'clock a. in. The poils will necessary and the open the poils will necessary the destination of the poils will be provided in the contract of the poils will necessary the contract of the poils will necessary the poils

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April '8, 18
A meeting of the stecknoiders of this company
be held in the general office of the Wabson, 84. J.
and Pacific Railway, N. t. Louis, on Wednesday, M
for the election of directors.





Clean Clothes for Dirty Boys.

We received an order from Keckuk, Iowa, for Boys' Clothing, in which the mother stipulates that the garments shall be of a material and color that "will not show dirt." It is a request that is frequently made both in the store and in our correspondence, so that one might suppose "dirt" to be the small-bay's native element.

It must be admitted that few boys are ever afraid of soiling themselves, hence when making our stock of Boys' Clothing we provide liberally of patterns to satisfy those parents who don't mind a little clean dirt just so it won't "show."

We have everything that boys wear, and of the kind that boys like. If your bey has his own ideas about dress, don't try to "ex-tinguish" him, but bring him bers, and we will undertake-to satisfy him, and you, too, in both goods, styles and prices.

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